## Selkirk Hits Homer In Europeans' Reaction Third Inning to Give Yankees 1-0 Lead

45,000 Fans Gather For Opening of All-New York World Series; Chilly Weather Greets Jubilant Throng.

6,000 SHORT

McCarthy of Yankees Decides on An Eleventh Hour Shift of His

Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. 30, (A).—Despite overcast skies and Miss Helene Mae to fans gathered today for the opening Sing at Benedictine today their Fascist armies had a

This was at least 6,000 short of

Russing, burly right-hander of the day Ball in March, 1934. of the championship scuffle.

Powell and Lazzeri both are right-one. handed stickers.

Otherwise there was no alteration in pre-game plans. The lineups:

Ruffing, p.

Giants—Moore, 1f; Bartell, ss;

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Terry, 1b; Ott, rf; Ripple, cf; Mancuso, c; Whitehead, 2b; Jackson,
3b; Hubbell, p.

Most of the pre-game attention

The freeman

Aranjuez, important communication center to the south.)

Commander-in-Chief

The Junta named Gen. Francisco

Franco commander-in-chief, with the fittle "chief of the Spanish army,"

the opposing teams.

The crowd let off a big cheer as the Gianta dashed out on the field. QUERIES ON INCOME

First Inning The crowd stood while the band

bull pen, joining the Giants.

With the count two strikes and New York Times. three balls, Crosetti grounded out, Jackson to Terry.

Terry unassisted.

grounded out on the first pitch, Bartell to Terry, the Giant manager had money. made a backhand catch of the shortstop's wide throw.

Moore led off for the Giants. With in Harlem.

one ball and two strikes Moore lifted a high fly to Powell. Bartell took a strike one, swinging bard at a fast ball. A ball followed POUGHKEEPSIE MAN PAYS

and Bartell then lined to Powell in: deep left center.

high one that Crosettl took back of evening and was released. third after the count reached three

### Second Inning.

With the count two strikes, one ball. Gehrlg grounded to Terry and was torsed out as Hubbell came over to take the throw for the putout. Dickey grounded out on the first ber 28: Mich. Whitehead to Terry.

Hubbell was getting a sharp break \$558,395,755,85 of emergency ex-

it started to sprinkle as Mancuso stepped to the plate. Mancuso fauned on a called third strike.

Whitehead had the count one hall, we strikes, when Lasseri came in the box for a word with Ruring, police and army intelligence agents The sticker then sirelied to the plate for a conference with Dickey while of 20 slicks of dynamite wired to a the fans called for action. On the The others in a vacant apartment best pitch Whitehead grounded out, Crosetti to Genrie.

The first pitch to Jackson was ralled strike, the next one a fall. tackens awang and missed the third tidesent of mallers. follows and then fanned on a telled third strike.

No ruse, so bits, so errors, none

Third leading Yardrees with one strike called on him. related a home run into the shapdomirent, was arraigned before their field stands.

Justice Lester S. David Store for their field stands.

To World Money Crisis

Paris, Sept. 30 (A).—The French Senate tonight approved article one of the government's monetary bill, dealing with the principle of devaluation of the franc, by a vote of 137 to 127.

Berlin, Sept. 30 (P).—Germany will stand pat on her present currency policy, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsminister of economics and head of the Reichsbank, told the bank's board of directors teday.

Rome, Sept. 30 (A).—Stock exchanges in Italy will not reopen tomorrow, it was announced today. They will remain closed until further order, it was said.

The Giants, underdogs in the second time that Miss Heiene Mae, mediately. series betting, were favorites today with their great southpaw, Carl Hubbell, drawn against Charley (Red) having appeared at the Easter Monthson Charles (Red) day Poll to National Broadcasting Company somediately.

They predicted imminent fall of the capital and said a planned upperform the capital and said a planned upper

To meet Hubbell's screwball menace, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Moonlight" and "A Little Bit of Nankees decided on an eleventh hour shift in his batting order. He dropped George Selkirk, a left-hand-broadcast at WGY. She made a Fascist general headquarters. Women and hateman from earth to nights. ed batsman, from sixth to eighth, special hurried trip from Schenectaen en and children were reported being moving Jake Powell to sixth and do to Kingston for the cause of the mobilized for a last desperate de-

grams will sing "The Whistler and His Dog," "Caro Nome," aria from forces and open to the Socialist territory on the Mediterranean was the

As announced in The Freeman Spanish army,"

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The state's chief executive practiced throwing out the first ball for the Spanish army, "

Most of the pre-game attention Tuesday, the guest speaker will be title "chief of the Spanish army," and notified foreign governments of McMahon, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New York city. The Very Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will give out speaked in the boxes.

As announced in The Freeman title "chief of the Spanish army," and notified foreign governments of his appointment as chief of all operations for the final push.

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o'clock.

## PARRIED BY DIVINE Toledo.

ing bull pen. The Yankee relief put to him at a hearing in County from communication with the rest corps shifted over to the right field Court by William W. Lesselbaum, an of Spain. attorney who is trying to collect \$7,- (Reports from all battle sectors Crosetti was the first Yankee at 245 in judgments from him, says the on the Madrid front indicated that

Mr. Lesselbaum, representing Mr. way.) and Mrs. Isaac Bayless of Baltimore, Rolfe, next up, grounded out, to who were injured in an automobile accident involving Father Divine DiMaggio was the third victim. He Peace Mission busses, tried in vain to get the cult leader to admit he

"I do not recall." "Not that I know No runs, no hits, no errors, none answers given by the man who is God to some 3,000 or more followers.

The hearing is to be resumed Oc-

## FINE AND IS RELEASED

two strikes, singled sharply past ine street, Poughkeepsie, who was to the Alcazar where we threaded Ott, after taking two strikes, three days in default of a fine of \$50, im- masonry and between teetering wall balls, and hitting four fouls, walked, posed by Justice William B. Carr of segments. Ripple ended the inning with a Clintondale, paid his fine Tuesday

No rues, one hit, no errors, two on a charge of driving while intolly school. He embraced them, cated, on the New Paltz-Modena. The first general impress

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 20 (P).—The struck by a dozen cyclones. position of the Treasury on Septemexpenditures, \$24,142,647,92; hal- allers. Roofs sagged. We saw at fowell smashed a line sincle to celpts for the month, \$32,449,372 07, solid-rock foundations with their Strike with the count three and two, tures, \$1.535,903.816.44. Including No rank, one hit, no errors, one 292,015 75 under the previous day; geld assets, \$16,824,682.012.02.

## Death Trap Averted

Havana, Sept. 30 (P).—An explosion intended as a death trap for was averted-today with the discovery The officers, investigating the September 20 bombing of the newspaper El Pals were lured yesterday to the apartment near the center of Havana hideout of tadicals

McKee Beld for Grank Jury Thomas McKee of Randall Manor

S. I., who was brought to the Therecounty pull Saturday fellowing his arrest by city officers on a charge of The count rented as the Vankers han, who held him in \$500 hall for appearance before the grand jury.

# Rebels Strangle Madrid 100 Per Cent Cooperation Is Promised And Will Attack at Once, 200 Per Cent Cooperation Is Promised Franco Heads the Army Legislature by Bleakley if Elected

dicted; Fascists Expect Rightest Uprising to Aid Cause; Wild: Confusion Reported.

INSPECTS ALCAZAR

General Franco Looks Over Alcazar Ruins; Loyalists Mobilize Conscripts.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Burgos, Spain, Sept. 30 .- The inwar, between the Yankees and Graduation Tonight government capital with a virtually completed band of steel.

the Polo Grounds capacity but the weather failed to put a damper on enthusiasm over the first all-New York series since 1923.

Tonight's program at the graduation of the class of nurses from the basic feature of the Fascist tactics. It is program at the graduation of the class of nurses from the basic feature of the Fascist tactics. It is program at the graduation of the class of nurses of the Benedictine Hospital will mark the insurgent junta declared the direct attack on Madrid would begin imsecond time that Miss Helene Mae, attack on Madrid would begin im-

rising of the Rightist elements of Yankees, in the first pitching duel Miss Mae was a favorite then when the population of Madrid in the she rendered "Il Bacio," "Orchids in final hours of the drive would climax

Tony Lazzeri to seventh position, hospital, deeming it a most worthy fense. Anarchists, the reports asserted, were getting the upper hand Tonight the popular star of of the people's front Socialist government.

Yankees—Crosetti, ss; Rolfe, 3b; Rigolette" and Worl De Primave—ritory on the Mediterranean was the DiMaggio, cf; Gehrig, 1b; Dickey, c; Powell, lf; Lazzeri, 2b; Selkirk, rf; will te Harry Maisenhelder, local pi—slightly northeast of Madrid, to Aranjuez, important communication.

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The crowd stood while the band played the Star Spangled Banner.

There was a slight delay while day Father Divine, negro cult leader workmen left the field after attempts of Harlem, blandly parried questions would cut Madrid off completely from communication with the rest The other column was advancing

a general insurgent push was under-

### Visits Alcazar

By ELMER W. PETERSON (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Toledo, Spain, Sept. 36-Insurgent soldiers, "mopping up" in Toledo, "I do not recall." "Not that I know soldiers. "mopping up" in Toledo, Acceptance Speech vincial capital today as Gen. Francisco Franco and I clambered over

Taxus river southwest of the city.

Strever was arrested Sunday by of weeks of shelling and hombard-

The first general impression we ber 6. got on our four of the fortress was

The hodies of horses and donkeys Receipts, \$14,370,484.72; blocked the dimly-lit subterranean

(Continued on Place Three)

## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Farmman).

Republican convention in Alhany names Staley and Flemming for election to the copreme court. Cuban hurrican kills 25 and injures 200 and then heads towand Bermuda, saving sterm ridden Florida from another disea-

Trie of upstate New York were suffed in white today in the remedie first secretors.

## G. O. P. NOMINEE



Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, of Yonkers, received friends and well-wishers immediately operate with the senate and assembly after his nomination as the Republican candidate for Governor. He is shown here leaning over to shake hands in the producti with one while his campaign manager, County Chairman Charles H. Griffiths, of Westchester, (beside pillar) 100 per cent."

Leaning to the Republican candidate for Governor. He is shown here leaning over to shake hands in the producti beams his satisfaction. (Associated Press Photo).

#### Col. Robertson Well Known in State Circles

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30 (ДР)-Col. Raigh K. Robertson, nominated yesterday for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. is a widely known Buffalo lawyer and colonel of the 174th Infantry, National Guard.

Born in Buffalo, he was deputy corporation counsel for the city for more than 10 years. Service in the Mexican and World Wars the American Legion and the New

York National Guard. A former president of the Erie County Bar Association, Colonel Robertson has long been active in Buffalo civic affairs. He also served on the national executive committee of the American Legion.

## Lehman to Tour State Following

debris in the ruined Alcazar.

Syracuse, N. 1., Sept. vo. vo.

The last vestige of Socialist Hailing President's Roosevelt's openstrength was smashed when the ing campaign speech here last night
whole scheme of the New Deal party.

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The general was greeted by eight eletion after he had been nominated to increase, will make life unbear present joinoiders." cadets who were among the survivors by acclamation for a third term, will able for them. Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein ment of the old military training launch his campaign with his acceptance speech in New York Orto-

He will begin an extensive tour of

Other candidates nominated by the convention were likentenent Gosassociate judge of the Court of Ap- insted by, the federal government, peals, and Mrs. Caroline O'Day and

within the vext week. F44.草65多

was no evidence of discord or dis- the languagets, satisfaction at any time during the During the Lehman administration justs of the other talks have not been aldiar justice of the third departtwo-day meeting.

the spends and the first configuration of the first people of the first spend of the firs n them since Sunday night. Many bonded debt. of the delegates and eletting about of We promise out last night immediately after the convention adjourned. These wise impairing executial services stayed over took early trains this

## Text of State Platform Adopted By the Republicans

(By The Associated Press) Albany, Sept. 29.-The text of the platform adopted today by the Republican State Convention fol-

#### National Issues In the present campaign the Amer-

can people are called on to pass upon questions of vital importance. earned him the rank of colonel and The supporters of the New Deal who, since the war he has been agrive in | under the leadership of the President, have selzed the title and the nachinery of the old. Democratic party, propose a complete change in our form of government. Ignoring the lessons of the past and the Constitution of the United States, they seek to center government a Washington; to erect and maintain there a buge bureaucracy which, Landon Pledges with its tentacles reaching into every farm, every workshop, every office and finally every home, shall "Merit System" by control intimately the individual as he strives to earn his living. They would undermine and destroy the Federal union of states and substitute therefor a dictatorial govern-

ment. In the name of liberty, guaran-

en regardless of their political ed home today to step up their cam- affiliations, to join us in the struc, through the civil service." Terry, with the count one ball and William Strever, 46, of 90 Cather. General Franco, newly-appointed paign to carry the state ticket which was our children and service order of July, governing service, with the count one ball and William Strever, 46, of 90 Cather. Fascist chief of operations, hastened reselect the state ticket which was our children we protest lection of upper class postmasters. In the name of our children and service order of July, governing se- with subversive methods through

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K. Robertson, 53, of Ruffalo, lawyer,

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Receipts for the fiscal year (since labyrinth of subterranean passages)

Madison Square Garden October 21, these is character. In nominating business basis, and a management of the second of Attorney teeners; John J. Menacil, it has accurred the country that forence if such a man were a lieme, new meral, Mill Holding to Collection of the convention than any other candil with the election of these two men that a progressise." Landon recommendation than any other candil will have in the Vice-Irrelative of the progressis." Landon recommendation than any other properties of the convention of these irrelative of the progressis. The convention of the vice-Irrelative of the progressis of the pr Down below, not not served ball. Only one of the penditurest excess of expenditures, will holding to their voluntarily- today be would start a trip through a man who, in case of need, is fit seven balance to face him get \$516.712.927.63; gross debt. \$2%- chosen prison of a apparently un- the state immediately. Mate Issues

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### Bleakley Tells How To Pronounce His Name

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (49)-Friends who pronounce the Republican gubernatorial candidate's name correctly, say "Blakely" and not "Bleeckley."

Authority for the pronunciation is the candidate himself, Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, of Westchester county,

Justice Bleakley at a press conference cleared up the matter of pronunciation

"Our family," he said, "originally came from Scotland, where the name was pronounced 'Bleeckley,' as the Scotch would say it. Then they moved to Belfast, Ireland. where the Celtic influence changed the pronunciation to 'Blakely.'

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 29 (#) -Gov. Alf M. Landon rolled up his riceves it for many years," and made this he operated on "a morat system to continue in office a governor who

ominated yesterday. against a continuation of the orgy lection of upper class posimasters.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of wasteful spending which has al- "proved not to be a real step in the

A statement of John Hamilton, R. Fearon, and chose this ticket in We rejoice at the outcome of the national Republican chairman, that a closing burst of harmony: Republican National Convention. In he would not become postmaster adopting a declaration of prin-general, was interpreted by Landon William F Bleakley, 52, of Yonkers, eights by a unanimous vote of the as further evidence of the intention married, father of two sons and a got on our four of the fortress was. He will begin an extensive four of the one of ulter rule. The ancient fortil the state, patterned after his 1931 delegates it demonstrated the solo of the Republican party of the Republ

The government of the state from as he talked to a group of re- pany, Gloversville. Married and the and M. William Bray. Completelled thould be administered primarily in poriers. The financian can be simul-Morris S. Tremaine, Federal Judge the interest of the people of the state, tancously a member of my cabinet Harlan W. Rippey of Rechester for it should conjecute with, not be dome, and chairman or to mber of the na-

October 8 was let tentatively for [committee, तीत भवात भी ती । इल्लान्याल ह व्याप्रसांका in Illinois, Indiana, Chio and Michi- burn lawrer, former justice of the expressed. Washington is not the only place. Can, festured by major addresses in peace and graduate of Albany Law pleasure over the smoothness and where reckless spending threating Chicago, October 9, in Cleveland, School He is married and the father harmony with which the husbress of the public welfare. It is high time October 12. Columbus Play, and in of five children. the convention was handled. There that Albany gave some thought to Introd. October 14. He will discuss the federal hudger of Calengo Sob- James P. Hill, 57, of Norwicht pre-

## M-Tubbe Pilannes Drys

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Will Support All Helpful Measures Says Republican Candidate. Says He Expects Cooperation in

### CAMPAIGN PLANS

### Judge Bleakley Will Make First Campaign Speech Tomorrow. Evening.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)-Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, said today he probably would make his first campaign speech tomorrow night at Port

Meanwhile, he laid before Republican legislatora a request for "100 per cent cooperation" if he is elected. The Westchester jurist, who was

nominated on the first ballot at the Republican State Convention yesterday, revealed his tentative plans after he had addressed the legislators at a morning meeting with them in the State Capitol,

He said his first speech probably would be made at a reception given him by Port Chester Republican About 50 legislators and legislative candidates assembled in the As-

tee's office to greet the party's can-If he wins the election, Justice

sombly Ways and Means Commit-

in the production of helpful measures "I expect from them 100 per cent cooperation in return," he added. The Republican candidate said he did not intend to go to the people over the air in an endeavor to force

you to do what I may think is your

duty when you in conscience believe

it to be your duty to do otherwise."

He did not mention his Democratic opponent, Governor Herbert H. Lehman. During his afforts to get the legislature to pass certain bills in his legislative program last winter, Governor Lehman appealed to the public in radio speeches,

"I find no place in the law where the power is granted to the governor of the state to dictate the passage of any bill," Justice Bleakley said.

## Blenkicy In Lender

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).-New York Republicans launched their 1936 offensive in President Roosevelt's home state today behind a new leader-Supreme Court Justice Willlam F. Bleakley, 52-year old rugged

Chosen as the party's candidate for governor at the two-day state convention which ended last night, the Yonkers jurist prepared to resign from the bench effective tomorrow and take personal command "Immediately and forthwith" of an intensive drive to wrest control of the state from the Democrats.

He avowed in an acceptance speech his purpose of "solidifying our party so that it may be restored to the standing and the prestige enjoyed by

#### is in absolute accord not only with He said President Roosevelt's civil the policies of the New Deal but also which they are being applied."

G. O. P. Ticket who spoke confidently on his reupon them and which, if permitted effect was to freeze the tenure of the party rejected a figure long in party affairs, upstate Senator George

windial erstions; former representa-Resid if it would "make any dif- live, seemblyman and deputy attor-

Compitroller-John A. May, 50, Closeresille, comparoller of Schine "One thing is certain," he added theatrical enterprises; native of Wafafter a pause, pacing the floor of the teriown, formerly with Fulton Coun-living room of the executive man- is National Bank and Trust Comfather of two daughters.

Representative at large (2)-Miss Natalle Couch, Nanck lawver; worked way through Forcham Law School; mailbew J. Merritt for represents, tration for attempting to make our possibilities in event of his election vision of the Republican national

Anthony J. Continualis, 33, Au-Associate judge, court of appeals....

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(Chatiman) ---

Donald Lynch has returned to New York after a sojourn of several months at the Denis T Lynch home-

Threatening weather Sunday foremoon doubtless accounted for a slowing up of week-end travel on the res- kan farmer and reservoir employe, ervoir boulevards and Route 28 Every one confidently expected a rainy day, and there was even a the prediction, but late afternoon to perform this phase of bovine brought clearing skies without a drop surgery.

of rain having fallen during the day. Kenneth Glass, driver of one of this section, spent Sunday in the low-

Members of the younger summer resident set, who will remain here October, include Edgar through Reeve of the Chase bungalow colony and Herman Wendt, Jr., who will for the deer hunting season.

have rented the recently remodelled Winchell bungalow near the corner for a year. Paul James and Earl North are building a chimney and making other improvements to the clime building which was occupied during the summer by Lawrence Marmion and family of New York.

Albert Rose has invested in Chevrolet coach, purchased of Chester Lyons, Ashokan automobile deal-

and Mrs. Harold Wilson of the South Olive section. Mr. Wilson, who has been spending a vacation of several weeks on the Samsonville road is engaged in the selling of machinely in downtown St Louis.

Deputy Postmaster Elwyn Winchell expects to attend the fair at Grahamsville Wednesday This so-called "Little World's Fair" is well worth taking in ( according to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brundage, who are accustomed to visit the attraction each year.

Elmer Bedell has been hauling ma terials for a new front walk which Mrs. Aner Longyear proposes to have constructed at her attractive boarding house property on the old state road.

Edward Herschenroeder of New York spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herschenroeder. of the mountain road.

September 29, 1878. ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Thomas S. Bond at the home of John H. and Ann Gordon, residents of Brown's Station, which was then known as Brooks' Crossing. The children baptized were Mathilda, Susan, Estella and William Henry



Gordon, the witnesses being member of the family and John Comment of the family and John Carson,

A slide, gaily painted and of the latest design, has been but up on the Shokan school grounds and is being tried out by Mrs Burgher's pupils. The slide is the first recreational faility of its kind to be enjoyed by local school children. Earlier generations slid on the ice of the frozen Butternutkill or took imaginary rides alon the wooden slides of the schoolhouse bridge spanning this tream. These bridge guards, incldentally, were capped with a tin roof and one of the major sports of the boys at recess time was to straddle the peak and whack the tin with stout sticks by way of making the welkin ring-and the teacher "jit-

Those good old days! tery". Fred Gulnack, well known Ashohas equipped himself with the tools necessary for dehorning cattle. Our farmers heretofore have been de-'cap" on High Point in support of pendent upon experts from a distance

Thomas Carpenter returned to New York Sunday after spending a few the F. B. Maithews trucks through days at the James Carpenter camp. "Tom" during his stay here enjoyed many walks in the woods back of Shokan and went back to his city duties greatly refreshed. He brought along a friend, Mr Smith, but the latter after one night at the rather isolated camp, decided his surroundsought out a less secluded stopping penter, on his part, found the soll-

> Fred Weldner, Olive truant officer, visited the Shokan school Monday. Harrison Gridley, principal of the Ashokan school, is one of the new proprietors of the Catskill Mountain

Mrs. Lulu M Chase left her summer home on the mountain Sunday with her son, Clement Chase, and family. Mrs. Chase spends a part of

# For V. F. W. Circus

Joe Basile, band leader of the Madison Square Garden Band, will furnish the music at the Municipal Auditorium for the V. F. W. Circus October 5 to 10. Basile's Band is one of the best known in the country and is coming to Kingston through the long friendship existing between Mr. Basile and Major Scott, producer of the circus.

Major Scott in talking to this re porter said. "I have been very fortunate in securing some wonderful acts for my winter season and they will all be here at the opening. There is the Florenz Troupe, a featured at traction all last summer at Atlantic City; the Four Melanios, America's most sensational whirl and wind tumblers: Frank LaFavor and Company, aerial artists Of course I have the famous Captain William K. Schulz and his unit of trained animals, which is considered the acme of all animal acts. There will be 10 animal acts in all, including the famous trained lions.

Mr. Henry Ford says the way to keep going is to keep going. It's good philosophy, even if it wouldn't work with a flat tire.—Pittsburgh

## County Fair 4-H Awards, 1936

Garden exhibit of three vegetables and garden map for members 10 to 14 years of age:

First to Fourth-David Coursen, Mt Marion; William Werner, Mt. Marion: Arthur Coons, Jr., Spring Glen, and Eric Coursen, Mt. Marion. Fifth to Ninth-Horace Church-

well, Ulster Park: Walter Friedman. Rifton; Charles DeVoe, Spring Glen; Van Valen Mackey, Milton; John Koniuk, Flatburh.

Tenth to Fourteenth --- Daniel Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Kenneth Smith, Saugerties; Charles Gaudette, llister Park: Jules Viglielmo, Ulster

and garden map for members 15 to 20 years of age inclusive. First to Fourth--Howard Lim-

Lake Katrine; Ward Tice, Spring Glen; Leroy Davis, Rifton. Fifth to Ninth-Tracy Hommel Saugerties; Julius Eckert, Rifton; Rodney Hommel, Saugerties: James

Tenth to Twelfth-Nathaniel Phillips, Ritton; italph Tice, Spring Glen; Ralph TerBush ,Spring Glen. Garden Map. First-Howard Lim-

bacher, Sawkill, Tomatoes, First-Charles DeVoe

house. Lake Katrine. Beets, First-William Morehouse. Lake Katrine.

Beans, First-Jules Viglielmo, Ulster Park. Cabbage, First-Howard Eckert

Marion. Chard, First -Julius Eckert, Rif-

Elienville. Cauliflower, First-Julius Eckert,

> POULTRY White Eggs.

First--Géorge Schneider. Remy. Second-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

Third-Clarence Quick, Kerhonkson. Fourth-Robert Morehouse, Lake bush.

Brown Eggs. First-Wesley Smith, Saugerties. White Leghorn Cockerel. First-Rodney Hommel, Sauger-

Second-Robert Morenouse, Lake Third-Willard Shiels, Lake Ka-

Fourth-Morris Kross, Ellenville. Fifth-Bernard Kross, Ellenville. White Leghorn Pullet.

First-Bernard Kross, Ellenville. Second-Morris Kross, Ellenville. Third-Clarence Quick, Kerbonk-

Fourth-Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. White Leghern Cock.

First-George Schneider, S Remy . Second-Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine.

White Leghorn Hen. First-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-Second-Rodney Hommel, Sau-

Third-Clarence Quick, Kerbonk-Fourth-Robert Morehouse, Lake

Fifth-George Schneider, St. Remy.

New Hampshire Red Cockerel. First-Follet Winchester, High-Second—Carl Brack, Wallkill,

Third-Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. Fifth-Clarence Quick, Kerhonk-

New Hampshire Red Pullet. First-Carl Brack. Wallkill.

Second-Follet Winchester, High-Third-Victor Miannay, Lake Ka-

Fourth-Clarence Quick, Kerhonk-

Fifth-Robert Morehouse, Lake trine. Katrine. New Hampshire Red Cock. First-Robert Morehouse, Lake

Katrina New Hammshire Red Hen. First-Vistor Miannay, Lake Ka-Second-Robert Morehouse, Lake

Third-Follet Winchester, Highland.

Rhode Island Red Cockerel. First-Wesley Smith, Saugerties, Rhede Island Red Hen. First-Wesley Smith, Saugertles.

Rhode Island Red Pullet. First-Wesle, Smith, Saugertles, Rhode Island Red Cock. First--Wesley Smith, Saugerties.

Katrine.

Barred Rock Cockerel. First.-Ralph Tice, Spring Glen. Third -- Chester Tobias.

Darred Rock Pullet. First-Ralph Tice, Spring Gien,

Third -- Chester Tobias. Mt. Barved Rack Cack. First-Ralph Tice, Spring Glen. Marred Reck New

First.—Ralph Tice, Spring Glan. All Other Brends Hea. First-Robert Morehouse, Lake

--- Victor Minnay, Lake SHOUTH Katrine. Third-Rodney Hommel, Sauger-

Fourth-Peter Hank, Wallkill. All Other Breeds Circle.

Second-Peter Hass, Walkill, All Other Breeds Circlevel. First-Rodney Hommel, Sanger

All Office Breeds Public. First-Rother Hommel. Sauger

(Allicia) Henry First-Carl Mikesh, St. Remy.

Second-Carl Mikesh, St. Remy. Third-Carl Mikesh, St. Remy. Fourth-Wesley Smith, Sauger-

Fifth-Carl Mikesh, St. Remy. Champion Cockerel: kodney Homnel, Saugerties (White Leghorn Cockerel).

Champion Pullet: Bernard Kross, Ellenville (White Leghorn Pullet). Champion Cock: Wesley Smith, Saugerties (Rhode Island Red Cock).

Champion Hen: Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine (White Wyandotte Hen).

Holstein Heifer Calf. First-Bernard Kross, Ellenville. Second-Joseph Brill, Ellenville. Third-Charles Schrieber, New

Fourth-Richard Boice, Lake

Holatein Learling Heifer. First-John Schrieber, New Palts. Second-Howard Limbacher, Saw-

Helstein Cow. First-Roger Bolce, Lake Katrine. Second-Joseph Brill, Ellenville. Ayrshire Yearling Heifer. First-Frank Hass, Wallkill. 4-H Dairy Record Books.

Second-Lewis Boice, Lake Ka-Third-Joseph Brill, Ellenville. Fourth-Frank Heas, Wallkill, Fifth-John Schrieber, New Palts

First-Roger Boice, Lake Katrine.

Beekeeping-Comb Honey. First-Wesley Smith, Saugerties. Second-Carl Dapp, Highland.

Third-Julius Eckert, Rifton. Beekeeping-Liquid Honey First-Wesley Smith, Saugerties. Second-Carl Dapp, Highland. Third-Raiph Tice, Spring Glen. Raspberry Exhibit: 1st-Robert Morehouse.

2nd-Willis Ryder, Flatbush. 3rd-Kenneth Smith, Saugertles Strawberry Exhibit: 2nd—Sidney Pearson, Flatbush. Homemaking.

Laundry Bag and Box .- Div. A. 1st-Rhoda Nehr, Woodstock. 2nd-Cecelia Duffy, Sawkill. 3rd-Judith Cohn, Woodstock, 4th-Marguerite Costello, Flat

5th-Carol Morehouse, Lake Ka-Apron and Holder-Div. A. 1st-Marguerette Costello, Flat-

2nd-Rhoda Nehr, Woodstock. 3rd—Ida Boice, Lake Katrine. 4th-Laura Soper, Union Center. 5th-Else Elling, Flatbush. Dollies and Napkins-Div. A.

4th-Juanita Remus. Rifton. 5th-Mary Jane Hasbrouck, New Shorts-Div. A

2nd-Edith Hasbrouck, Wood-Slip-Div. A. 1st-Marion Werner, Mt. Marion. 2nd-M. Catherine Myer. Mt.

Palts. New Paitz.

5th Carol Morehouse, Lake Ka-Uniform.-Div. A. 1st-Mildred Benson, Lake Ka-

trias. 2nd-Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine. 3rd-Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrinë.

to Philadelphia on Sunday with her

Doilies and Napkins-Div. B. 1st-Julia Kouluk, Flatbush. 2nd-Kathryn Kasnowski, Flat-3rd-Kathryn Wood, Lake Katrine.

5th-Augustine Favier, Rifton. Shorts-Div. B. 1st-Betty Purdy, Rosendale. 3rd—Anna Gurovich, Rosendalo,

2nd-Geraldine Ennist, Lake Ka-

3rd-Norma Boice, Lake Katrine. 4th-Geraldine McCord.

5th-Jane Rooss, Lake Katrins. 1st-Anna Gurovich, Rosendale. 2nd-Howard Limbacher, Sawkill. 3rd-Agnes Cafaro, Ulster Park. School Dress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and daughters. Shirley and Virginia, of Kingston were guests of Mr. and let to 4th-Gertrude Schaffner. Mrs. Lewis Long on Sunday. Lake Katrine; Geraldino Englyt, Lake Katrine: Dorothy Gerdts. Saw-kill: Margaret Prehn. Rifton. 5th to 5th-Ethel Eckert, Rifton; Second - Victor Miannay. Lake Edna Gerdin. Sawkill; Andrey Kidd.

> 1st-Vivian Boice, Lake Katrine. 2nd-Holen Churchwell, Ulster

3rd.-Virginia Williams, Ulster Park. 4th-Holen Churchwelll. Ulster Park.

1st-Jane Room, Lake Katrine. 1st-Eleanor Morshouse, Lake Katrine. 2nd-Verenica Schaffner, Katrine.

2nd-Nuncy Boice. Lake Katrine.

2rd-Geraldine McCork. Palts. 3rd-Frances Clarks, Milion. 4th-Vivian Bolos, Lake Ketrine 4th—Iois Mackey, Miller.

trine. School Dress Style Revue let...Theodore Stokes, Rifton, Effrede Gerdin, Fawkill. ed late, wishing Mr. Holumber many boppy returns of the day. Emetable Style Retue: 1st-Audrey Kidd Riften

RUMMACE SALE Gertrade Schaffner, Lake Karrine. Nomenaking Demonstration, DiFLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

dow.

THE ASSOCIATED MILROR ...... Today's Hard Luck Story

Keynote Speaker at Religious Council



The keynote speaker for the annual convention of the state council of churches and religious education 11 great-great-grandchildren. Then being held in the St. James Methodist Church, Kingston, on Friday, Oc- chicken and apple pie. tober 2, will be Dr. Norman V. Peale of New York, pastor of the famous Marble Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church. Dr. Peale is one of the most brilliant young preachers in Amer-3rd and 4th, tie-Nancy Boice, ica today, coming to this historical Lake Katrine, Norma Boice, Lake pulpit in New York city from the great University M. E. Church in put an advertisement in a Denver Syracuse where he had a conspicuous pastorate, packing his church with students and faculty. Dr. Peale is one of the national radio ministers to seizure of illicit whiskey stills of speaking to millions from coast to automobiles coast and will delight the convention in Kingston with his addresses. will speak in the morning at 9:45; in the afternoon at 2:30, and in the evening at 8:30.

> MASSACRE OF ELK REVEALED TODAY

Salt Lake City, Sept. 30 (AP) .-- A massacre of elk by stampeding them over a cliff-an official said it was kept secret for months by fear 'guerilla warfare might crop up against the killers"-—came to light today with announcement seven men suspected of the crime are to be ordered before a federal grand jury. Evidence will include motion pic-

tures of 31 dead elk, their crushed bodies in a ghastly pile at the bottem of an 890-foot cliff, United States Forest service efficials said. Seven stockmen, according to State Game Commissioner Newell B. Cook, will be charged with deliberately stampeding the animals last

December over the cliff on North

Horn Mountain in Emery county, in

wild south central Utal.

Baltimore, Md.—Aaron Hoffman's pants were missing today, but that wasn't the cause of his woe: In the

pocket was his ticket to the World Hoffman got out of bed last night to answer the door bell and spied a man with the trousers in his hand.

The intruder escaped through a win-

Their World Series

Oklahoma City-Daisy McQuilliams, who runs one of those concessions in which you try to win prizes by knocking over imitation milk botties with baseballs, took one look at two approaching customers-and almost fainted.

The two, Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin of the St Louis Cardinals, won prize after prize as Daisy's headache grew. Then they handed them

Eat and Live

Pasadena, Calif.—Levi W. Easton accepted congratulations on his 101st birthday from three sons, 17 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and he sat down to a big dinner of fried

'Phone Calls Awaited

Denver-A month passed without single bootlegging arrest. So J. L. White, investigator for the federal alcohol tax unit in Colorado,

newspaper: "Moonshine Whiskey - Suitable cash reward for information leading transporting illicit whiskey."

Mrs. Roosevelt at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (A).-Mn Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, came to Albany today to participate in the first statewide youth planning conference of the National Youth Administration which opened a two-day session here.

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Park; Sonny Terpening, Rifton. Garden exhibit of five vegetables

bacher, Sawkill; William Morehouse,

Conklin, Milton; Howard Eckert,

Spring Gien.
Carrots First-William More

Onions, First-David Coursen, Mt.

Potatoes, First-Bernard Kross

trine.

1st-Marion Lennon, Rifton. znd-Irene Pulcer, New Palts. 3rd-Theodora Stokes, Rifton.

1st-Muriel Layman, Woodstock.

Marion. 3rd-Florence Van Nostrand, New 4th Shirley Knickenbocher, New

his recent trip to Kansas. Next Friday's meeting will be under the lead-4th-Iola Mackey, Milton. 5th-Frances Clarke, Milton. Christmas Greens, Div. A. 1st-Helen Koniuk, Flatbush 2nd-Anna Gillison, Mt. Marion. 3rd-Marion Werner, Mt. Marion. 4th-Lillie Pearson, Flatbush. 5th-Marion Lennon, Rifton.

4th-Vivian Boice. Lake Katrine.

Uniform-Div. B. 1st-Kathryn Wood, Lake Ka-

1st-Theodora Stokes, Rifton. 2nd-Elfreda Gerdts, Sawkill. Engeta ble.

Rifton: Naomi Limbacher, Sawkiil. Room Improvement.

Uniform Style Revue

5th-Norma Boice, Lake Katrine, 5th-Mildred Desson, Lake Ka-

2nd-Hargaret Prehn, Rifton. 3rd-Dorothy Gerdts, Sawkill. 4th—Edna Gerden, Sawkill, 5th—Ethel Eckert, Riften, Essemble Style Revue Special: Gerabline Banist, Lake Katrine, Saond Limbacher, Sawkill,

ST. JANUS N. R. CHURCH

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1-2-3 SEE PROADWAY.

1st-Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine.

1st—Laurel DuBois, New Palts.

Homemaking Pemonstrations, Pi vision B:

1st-Helen Churchwell, Ulster 1st-Geraldine Ennist, Lake Katrine. 1st-Bessie O'Neill, New Palta.

2nd—Jane Roosa, Lake Katrine. 2nd—Norma Boice, Lake Katrine. Whole Grain Quick Bread, Di-

vision A: 1st--M. Catherine Myer, Marion. 3nd-Jean Myer, Mt. Marion. 3rd-Hazel Tobias, Mt. Marion. 4th-Alice Tobias, Mt. Marion. 5th-Alma Viglielmo, Ulster Park.

Canned Fruit, 3 jars: 1st-Roberta Fowler, Union Con-2nd-Laura Soper, Union Center, Breakfast Table, Division A: 2nd-Alma Viglielmo, Ulster Park.

Muffins: 2nd—Alma Viglielmo, Ulster Park Cookies: 1st -- Priscilla DuMond, Ulster

2nd-Geraldine Ennist, Lake Ka-3rd-Helen Wesp, Rosendale. 4th-Helen Churchwell, Ulster

Park.

Gift package: 1st-Norms Bolce, Lake Katrine. 2nd-Veronica Schaffner, Katrine. 3rd-Geraldine Ennist, Lake Katrine.

4th-Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine. 1st-Geraldine Ennist, Lake Katrine. 2nd-Mildred Benson, Lake Ka-

Conserve or Marmalade: 1st-Jane Roosa, Lake Katrine. 2nd-Virginia Williams, 3rd-Eleanor Morehouse, Lake

4th-Kathryn Wood, Lake

Jacob Bernstein Inherits Estate

New York, Sept. 29, (Special) .--

Jacob A. Bernstein of the Elks' Club, Fair street, Kingston, receives \$17.500 from the estate left by his slater, the late Flora Bernstein, it was disclosed today when her will was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court. Miss Bernstein bequeathed a part

to Temple Emanuel in Kingston. A

portion of the estate was set aside

for Dr. Stephen S. Wise for distribu-

tion among Jewish charities of New York. Nieces and nephews are left shares in the residue. The testatrix died September 17 at her apartment in the Hotel Sherman Square here. She was 72. Property left is formally estimated "more than \$10,000."

Smith and Raymond Blanch are

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named executors.

Zons, Sept. 30.-The Zena Country Club will hold its regular busites meeting on Friday evening at the club house. At the Christian Endeavor meeting last Friday the Rev. Mr. Heidenreich gave a very interesting account of

ership of Miss Anna Klementis. Mrs. C. J. Stange returned to her home in New York city on Thursday. having visited her sister. Mrs. Dan Lynch, for more than two weeks. Mrs. Anne Bronson, who spent the summer at her home here, returned

son, Walter, who visited in Zena this

week-end. Walter Richards spent the weekend on the Frank Tichenor farm. The opening game of the World Series in New York city on Wednesday will be attended by Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Cooper.

Village, L. I.

Brown is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from Glenford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumzer and daughter. Emelie, the Misses Edna and Alice Holumper and Montcena DeWitt motored to Albany and

Miss Rose Geraghty about the week-end with her parents in Queeus

Schonectady on Sunday.

The home of the late Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebeneth and son, Alex. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thaiss of Catakill called on Mrs. Fred Thaissz on Sunday. Walter France is suffering from an attack of grip.

The Misses Julia and Anna Klementis and Austin Simmons were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons on Sunday evening. Due to the illiness of the paster. the Rev. Mr. Hetdenreich, the pai-pit of the Reformed Church was

filled by the Rev. Ralph Beaumont of Ecopus. Mrs. Walter Seaton motored to New York city for the week-end. Mrs. Emma Simko of New York city is visiting at the home of her

Miss Mary Wilson is the proaf-

Dr. Roger Waltney and Mrs. Wil-

Another student, Forest Schu-

son and son, Simon, were guests of Mrs. Josepha Whitney last week,

brother, Louis Hibyan.

owner of a new bicycle.

macher, has entered the focal school With his mother, he will spend the wister in the Randolph place On Monday evening Mr and Mrs. Harold Holmaser were bosts at a delightful old-fambioned party at the Zena Country Club in honor of Mr. Helameer's birthday. A picasant evening of dancing was enjoyed by the more than 50 greats, who depart-

G.O.P. Platform

Text Of State

To strive for a balanced budget and for a return at the earliest possible moment to the sound "pay-

as-you-go" policy. 4. To establish systematic planning of public construction.

Employm The New Deal has made the unemployment problem more acute by discouraging expansion of industry and agriculture, thus clogging normal channels of employment.

We pledge:
1. The elimination of unnecessary
and harassing regulation of private

2. Encouragement of private industry to enter and remain in New York, thus creating permanent em-

#### Relief

The mixing of politics with relief is a disgrace.

We shall continue to support a pol-icy of state aid to local communities so that those who need relief will get it. We advocate the local administration of relief, more humane and fairer to persons who hold jobs and who pay the cost of relief, because it is less expensive. We advocate state control of federal relief of state and federal grants to the localities under reasonable super-

We believe that work relief projects should be useful to the commu-nity and should not compete with

political affiliations. We oppose discrimination in the distribution or use the Flushing Meadows for the of relief funds on the basis of color, race, creed or party affiliation. Security

The State of New York is one of the most progressive states of the Union in providing social welfare and highway funds on rights-of-way fursecurity legislation for its citizens. Among the humanitarian measures, either sponsored or adopted by Republican legislators, are the follow-Eight hour law.

Old age pension act, and reduction of eligible age to 65. Tenement, multiple dwelling and state housing laws.

Pensions for the blind. Care for crippled children. Public welfare law.

Public health services. Unemployment relief law. Workmen's compensation act. Reorganization of the Social Welare Department.

Eight hour day for state institution employes. It is proposed by the New Deal state administration to place the con-

trol of many of these social welfare services under the Federal government. To this proposition we are absolutely opposed.
Industrial development has placed

an additional obligation upon the state and nation to promote the se-

that the New Deal Federal social set to afford decent, safe, sanitary curity plan is in many ways unsound housing. financially and unworkable in practice. It discriminates against work- the deportation laws by authorizing nate these evils.

### Labor

We favor the enactment of such legislation as may be necessary to protect women and children in regard to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. In state laws proves to be invalid under the Federal Constitution we favor a constitutional amendment giving to the states the necessary power.

We pledge ourselves to protect the right of employes to organize and to largain collectively, through representatives of their choice, without interference from any source.

We pledge ourselves to: 1. Provide for the eradication of lovine tuberculosis, Bang's disease. assitis and other bovine diseases;

2. Cooperate with the federal govtarantine against imported livestock, dairy and other farm products and however it may be perpetrated. from countries that do not impose beelth and sanitary regulations fully

hoperative marketing: trai education:

5. Permit free use of canal waters Lutheran Church farmers for agricultural pur-5. Provide for reforestation of abmarginal farm land and cooperthe with the federal government in hand programs for proper use of

We favor state aid for education the strengthening wherever pos-

Within the Builts of a sound finanpolicy we favor:

1. The allocation of gasoline tax Church, will conduct the service. tones to highway purposes; 2. Show removal and acquisition Thehts of way on the state highresiden outside of corporate limat the expense of the state; 2. Construction of arterial highthrough cities:

Derensed highway all to cities. to Los towns and villages: 5. Desciopment of a long-term

PATEIN.

## Civil Service

We condemn the wrecking of the Steral Civil Service and shall opthe similar invests apen our state ratem. We shall continue to supon and expand the state merit systo the end that citizens may enthe subset across as a career ridges from 22 to 24 days. Various Thout regard to publical, racial or wildlowl require from 25 to 30 days work confidentions. We favor so-operation with the au-

## WHAT DYNAMITE DID TO THE ALCAZAR



A government militiaman ventures in sight of the Alcazar insurgents in Toledo after a section of the famous fortress was dynamited in a desperate move to wipe out the parrison before Fascist troops could release them. Bombs, bombardment, dynamite all proved vain; Toledo fell to the Fascists. (Associated Press

provements initiated by the state at World's Fair, and for a permanent park at the termination of the fair.

2. The extension of main arterial parkways in and through the City come above ground once more of New York with state and federal nished by the city.

3. Home-rule in local rapid transit\_matters. Furthermore, we believe that the

dampness and vermin makes inde-fensible any weakening of the provisions of the multiple dwelling law.

General

. We are opposed to legislation which discriminates against women one room where 75 men, women and that aptitude, training and efficiency should govern employment and the opportunity for advancement, regardless of sex.

partisan, adequate and vigorous law during the siege. We advocate the adoption of

constitutional amendments providing a four-year term for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General and Senators, and two-year term for Assemblymen.

4. We recognize the need for slum clearance initiated and executed by curity of its people. We favor at all state and local authorities Within times legislation which will honestly the limits of a sound state financial provide genuine social security to all policy, we favor public aid to proride homes for families now living We believe with Governor Landon in slum areas and unable otherwise

men and against younger people and executive discretion in deserving against the better operated busi-cases to prevent the separation of nesses. We favor amendments to ex-husbands and wives or parents and isting state and Federal laws which dependent children. We firmly adwill remove these defects and elimi- here to the American policy of restricted immigration for the protection of native born and naturalteed citizens alike, and we deportation of alien criminals.

6. We recognize the peculiar hardships of our colored citizens and we pledge a study of their the event that the enactment of such problems in cooperation with members of their race to the end that they may enjoy that personal security, economic opportunity and freeof cultural development to which all people are entitled.

We favor the passage by the Legislature of anti-lynching laws.

7. We again declare our insistence on the just and equal protection o all American citizens/ regardless of religion, race, color or nativity, Freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of press, guarthteed by the American Constitution. should be enjoyed by people every where, and we protest against dissument in making effective the crimination and persecution on account of race or religion, wherever

And, finally, we, the Republicans of New York, as free Americans, equal to those required of our own recognizing the outstanding issue of this campaign, do hereby resolve 3. Encourage and further develop anew to preserve, protect and defend inviolate the constitution of Support state institutions in the state of New York and the Conericultural research and agricul-stitution of the United States.

# Mid-Week Rites

and soil conservation and flood conbe held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, carner of the strengthening wherever pos-the of the educational system of the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Rus-sell S. Gaenzle, who was unexpectedly called out of town, the Rev. Paul M. Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Musical program:

> Prelude-Vesperale Anthem-More Love to Thee, () Christ . . . Spraks Organ Offertory-Rescouse

-Lemare Pastinde .... Strart

### Game Birds' Hatching Time

Under normal conditions the time required for incubating the eggs of wathous species of well known game birds varies with the species. Ringnecked, golden and silver pheasants take about 23 days. Bob-white quail M days, Ruffed grouse 21 to 23 days with suntails and teal ducks taking 25 and woodducks 30.

# nity and should not compete with normal governmental functions or private employment. Rebels Will Attack of the survivors in the fortress court on the following measures:

(Continued from Page One)

able to realize they were free to Over the entire area hung a stench

of decaying bodies, both from inside and awarded to all the defenders the outside. Through basement same decoration collectively. openings barricaded with furniture and stones we could see the bodies of annual toll in human lives and health Socialist attackers who were killed the famous Zocodover Plaza the rest from tenement fires, bad ventilation, as they hurled hand grenades into the fortress. Fifty corpses had been tosssed into a large pit. Other nauseating smells came

awaited burial

employment. We believe children lived for 72 days in a space 50 by 25 feet As we entered, a gaunt girl offered me a piece of hard, black biscuit. A woman in a 2. We insist on non-political, non- a month-old baby which was born "New Heroes of Spain."

General Franco gathered a group

Madrid At Once which he paid tribute to their stuband guns.

"You are the new heroes of Spain," he declared. He planed the highest Spanish military decoration—the cross of Ferdinand—on Col. Jose Moscardo, commander of the Alcazar forces.

With the exception of the buildings of the old military school and with only slight damage.

The ancient cathedral-its history goes back to 587-was not touched from inner rooms where Fascist dead except for broken windows which littered the floor with glass.

#### New Classes of Conscripts By RAMON BLARDONY

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their slow retreat from Toledo to Toledo was threatened. Madrid and dug in under bursting

battle raged on the brown Castillian tempts to cut the Ciudan Real rail-De La Sabra where the government at Castillejos main line of resistance was organ

Dorkedly the opposing militias Papal Official fought through the clive groves shimmering under a brilliant Spanish moon that gave a ghostly touch to the carnage.

With Madrid only 30 miles farheld their lines until dawn with its 'inevitable" accompaniment of bombardment by the insurgent "blackbirds of death." Actually, few of the front line veterans know that their objective

cazar city had fallen and their comrades driven southward Government military circles said.

Madric and dug in under bursting Four days of fighting, they pointed rise to rumors it had something to out, had failed to drive the Socialist do with the activities of the Rev Grimly, throughout the night, the was laying in wait for insurgent at newspaper, Osservatore Romano,

plain from Olias Del Rey to Cabanas road at Algodor and the Valencia line

# To Visit Country

ther on, the government defenders ficials of the Holy See today con-degree." And too many of 'em are firmed a report that Eugenio Cardi- right about it. nal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, will sail tomorrow for New York on the Conte Di Savoia.

was to drive the Fascista from Tole-One official said the cardinal would do. Few of them knew that the Albe strictly incognito, and that the trip would be his annual personal vacation, not in any sense an official however, that the insurgent tenure of Prelates said they realized his

teries blazing away from the heights Rey, while across the Takus river a on President Roosevelt have been of Toledo.

"phantom column" from Valencia criticized sharply by the Vaticat Such a premise is not a fact Vatican sources said. They did, how ever, say this would not preclude Cardinal Pacelli's talking with Pope

Plus about Coughlin on his return to the Vatlaca. "Too many college graduates," saya a college prexy, "think their Vatican City, Sept. 30 (P) -Ot- education ends when they receive a

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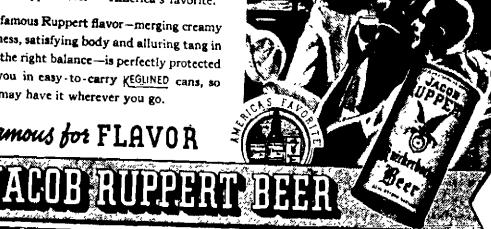
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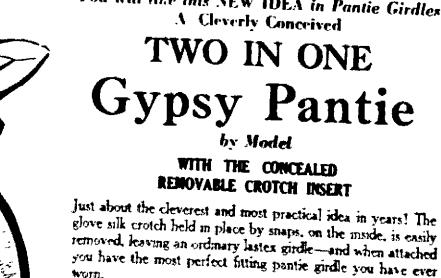
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FITT LIKE A PANTE

Ruth hung up the receiver, laugh-

ng. Anne was quite mad, but a ter-

ribly good sort. She was glad she had fixed that up all right.

She told her guardian what she had arranged, and went on with her

breakfast. The previous night she

had been much too tired to bother

much about the whys and where-

fores of things; her only curiosity.

had been about the identity of ber

This morning, after a good sleep,

hat curiosity was intensified, and

added to it was a curlosity about

the rest of the story. Mysterious

things had been happening to ber.

Not many girls of her age had had

The one fly in the cintment of her

bliss was the fact that she did not

know her rescuer's name. That did

not suit her at all. One thing she

had to work on-that he had been

friendly with Billy Ross, in that

case, other friends of Billy would

probably know him. Elsa Little, for

him; there was not much about

Billy that she didn't know. Ruth de-

cided to go to see Elsa, describe

Mahony to her, and try to find out

After breakfast she drove round

to Elsa's house in her big cream-

colored sports car. The maid who

admitted her knew her as a frequent

hony, Lawson, and the two detec-

For a moment she was aston-

ished; she had not expected to find

delight in meeting Mahony there.

"HALLO, Elsa," she said. She turned to Mahony and smiled;

"Hallo," she said casually, "fancy

inwardly she was purring with

giee. Mahony had said that they

would not meet: she had been quite

determined to prove him wrong:

and by the most incredible good

luck she had succeeded first shot.

She could not resist the temptation

She looked at him, smiling, He

had no answering smile for her. Nor

had Elsa. Then, for the first time,

she perceived that somewhere

something was definitely wrong.

Her glance travelled round the sol-

emn circle of the people in the

Lawson was staring at her with

an expression of the utmost bewil-

derment on his face, is if he could

hardly believe that she was real.

Nobody had yet told him of her res-

cue from the house near Watford;

ber presence in the room was his

"What's the matter with all of

you?" she asked. "Why are you all

looking at me as if I'd come out

without any clothes on? What's

For a moment nobody answered.

"I'm sorry to have to tell you that

Mr. Little, Miss Little's uncle, was

"How . . . how dreadful Elm . . .

there anything I can do? Have they

have they caught the man who

Elsa made a little testure with

"That man did it." she answered

stonlly. "He came in here late last

night and stabled my uncle in the

"I . . . I don't believe it," said Ruth

instantly. "He couldn't have done

it. He was with me nearly all last

Everyone except Mahony stared

at her in a shocked fashion. Ma

hony scowled feroclously at ber

Was this fool girl, he wondered go

ing to spill all the blasted beans,

when he had particularly asked ber

Ruth guessed what he was think-

"He came down into the country.

in his car, to fetch me from my

friend's cottage. I've been staying

with a friend named Anne Dowson

"I am Inspector Kennedy, of the

Criminal Investigation Department,

of Mr. Little," said inspector Ken-

"My name is Ruth Fraser." an-

"Aren't you the girl who has been

"Yes." she admitted, "But that

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Temporarily, tomorrow, the ortu-ation eases for Mahony.

nedy. "May I ask your name?"

days?" he went on.

was all a false alarm."

to keep ber mouth shut?

ing: she went on bastily:

her hand indicating Mahony.

Then inspector Kennedy replied to

first intimation of it.

murdered last night."

Ruth was horrifled.

"Mordered!"

her eyes sparkled with mischief.

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the beach, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Supreme Court Jusand sound judgment in all proceedings. That this same policy will be

from his acceptance speech emphasizes the above statement:

is a more efficient administration of played his own way and refuses to the existing laws and I pledge you play if he cannot be leader. In that, regardless of political consid- school he is moody, is unable to coneration, within the power vested in form to routine and often becomes merely satisfied with enacting anti-nate, regardless of the rights of crime laws; I believe that it is our others, oversensitive, solitary and duty to promote a crime prevention self-centred."

To stress the record of Justice tory. He has made good.

## LAUGHTER IN AMERICA.

summer in the United States, as he aged. There should be regular hours sailed for his native land, confessed ing. peace of mind. He had found re-should be encouraged to plan his laxation and security here, and ing visitor said:

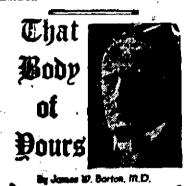
All Europe snarls. Every class in should be placed on the head. chiefly occupied in hating every other Prevention of attacks is by cutting class and every nation in hating down all liquids and starch foods. every other nation. Our state is ir- increasing fat foods, and a daily dose rational, unnecessary and ridiculous, of phenobarbital. and what we need above all things is somebody to laugh at us. If we could lauch as Americans laughand that is what I shall miss most Mrs. Leon Whipple returned to New there would be hope for us. All York Sunday by auto, having spent a our sens are protesque in their good part of the summer in their selemnity. A gleam of humor would home on Ohayo Mountain.

-crack them um. wives and children has just been her for a day or two. meeting in Cleveland, transacting! whom had heen soldiers and are now end, divisions. The guthering, with its things are worth thinking about. home.

NEW REALITY CYCLE

the former are longer, so that people don't notice them. According to run 15 to 20 years, and we are at the beginning of a new cycle corre-Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Ficek, President; Robert K. Mancock, Lillin J. Kinck, Vice Presidents; Rianworth C. Hancock, Secretary; Harry du Rois Frey, Trensurer and General Manager, Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. ing of distress properties on an uninterested market. Now the signs of improvement begin.

Business is going ahead, families are undoubling, delayed marriages are occurring, and the "unmarried reserve" alone would create housing shortage in the next five years. For several years, more houses have been torn down than new ones built. People are moving to the cities from the farms. Rents will rise rapidly, and properties will be sold and resold at a profit, as they were just after the war. Mortgage money will be plenty and profitable, and realty investments safe. Taxes, Mr. Wenzlick thinks, will be less of a problem to property owners; for although citizens will have to shoulder a heavier load, there will not be so big a share of it on real estate. This will sound good to property owners who have borne the burdens of depression and still hung onto their property. It may also persuade many prospective home-owners to: buy soon, while it's still a buyers'



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Copyright Act) THE EPILEPTIC TYPE

Although the treatment or prevention of epileptic attacks is now generally successful, research workers all over the world are still laboring

As far as the structure of the brain

diligently to find its cause.

is concerned there seems to be nothing that is not normal in epileptics. This means then that there is something in the personality, the temperament, the make-up of the individual that is responsible for his epileptic attacks. This temperament is characterized by irritability, senattiveness and being self-centered. A veteran of 19 years' service on Thus the individual doesn't just fit in with the usual or everyday requirements of life. By having the epileptic fit or convulsion he gets tice William F. Bleakley, has made away from all of life's demands or a high reputation for impartiality obligations during the time he is unconscious from the fit.

Dr. Arthur P. Noyes in his Textbook of Psychiatry says, "Evidences carried out by him if elected to the of the epileptic temperament may highest office in the state is assured even occur in infancy when the fuvoters. The following quotation ture epileptic is often a crying, difficult baby. As a child, he sensitive, stubborn and given to tantrums and rages when repri-I am for rigid enforcement of the manded. In association with other criminal laws. What we need today children he demands that games be the Governor. I will see to it that morose, distrustful and unsociable. these laws are enforced. I am not He becomes set in his views, obsti-

"However, not all individuals with the above make-up develop epilepsy. Bleakley as a true citizen, a trusted ailments, is the reaction of the in-Epilepsy, like some other nervous public servant and a genuine Ameri- dividual to the stresses of life. He can would be the work of superero- simply gets "out of things" by begation. His record is self-explana- coming unconscious. Naturally a child with this make-up should be wisely guided, should play games so that he may learn to "give and take", and should be taught to face his difficulty and shoulder his bur-A foreign visitor who spent the den. Selfishness should be discourfor rising, eating, working and play-

that he was returning with a heavy If able to do work of any kind the heart. In America he had enjoyed epileptic should be employed. He own work, studies and activities.

The treatment of the attack it-"neople who laughed." In his own self is to loosen collar or clothing, land, and in the rest of Europe, prevent patient from hurting himself. people are gloomy. There are terror, prevent him biting his tongue by tension and ill feeling. The depart- putting a spoonhandle wrapped in After the attack is over, an ice-bag

## WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 20-Mr. and

Mrs. Anne Bronson left Sunday for

Tryona Cook wishing his mile in

murching was a grand parade. These wood, returned on Monday to her department superintendent cave a home of Mrs. Corbett.

decoration on his furniture, profess Treeddent. Wes, Leedie Benting: when plane Design of the late Elebierath ring to depend norm names directs grassificat. Mrs. E. T. Van Aken: see Century in England use the shield the Sunday School seems of the M. R. hun as there are business cycles, but cabinet making.

## The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

rescuer.

such adventures.

who he was.

meeting vou."

to rub it in a little.

room.

wrong?"

back."

night."

he came."

SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony has rescued Elea Little and Huth Fraser from Ambrose Lawson's gang of kidnappers. The difficulty about exposing Lawson to that Terabout exposing Lawson is that tersence cannot grove anything, mole
to his annoyance, he knows Lawson murdered Elevis uncle, and yet
he finds himself suspected. He is
being questioned by inspector Kennedy and to add to his discomflure he finds that Elin herself believes him guilty Lawson is smugiy watching the proceeding.

#### Chapter 15 RUTH AGAIN

THERE was another brief pause. L Elsa had been growing restless during this process of questions and answers. It seemed to her to be a flagrant injustice that Mahony should be standing there so very much alive, and with such an unworried air, when he had just killed her uncle.

He was guilty; he ought to be made to suffer for it, and the sooner the better.

"What are you wasting time for?" she demanded wildly. "You know he instance, would probably know did it. Why don't you take him to prison?"

Her vindictiveness stung Mahony again.

"Miss Little," be said very earnestly. "I swear on my honor that I did not kill your uncle. Won't you try to believe me?"

It was unlike Mahony to speak in that fashion. He was not the kind of visitor, and showed her at once into man who went about swearing the drawing-room, where Elsa, Mathings on his honor. But he wished desperately to convince Elsa that tives were assembled. he was innocent. He did not convince her. His out-

burst only seemed to her to be evi- all these people present. But her dence of his consuminate hypoc. astonishment was swallowed by her

"Honor!" she exclaimed scornfully, "What does a creature like you know of honor? Do you think I don't realize that all the things you told the inspector about your movements last night were lies? I know it was your voice I heard in the study last hight when my uncle was killed. I know you were there and that you killed him." "I tell you I didn't kill him," said

Mahony vehemently. There was nothing he could do. He shrugged his shoulders slightly.

What was the good of going on aregine? Lawson turned aside and busied himself lighting a cigaret. He had savored this last bit of by-play with all the enjoyment of a connoisseur

of the theater enjoying a well-acted

scene from an amusing play. The inspector was frowning alightly. As yet he had not quite made up his mind what he was going to do. He rather thought that he was going to detain Mahony on suspicion. He was just about to put these intentions into effect when the door of the room opened, and the maid's voice announced:

"Miss Fraser to see you, Miss." Ruth Fraser entered the room.

R UTH'S sudden appearance quite easily accounted for.

She awakened late that morning. after a good sleep, and her breakfast was brought to her in bed. While she was breakfasting, her guardian entered her room to see

"Good morning, my dear," he said." you'd better fix up your story about staying with an old school friend pretty quickly. As soon as you've done it I must inform the police did it?" that you have returned.

"['ll do it now." said Ruth. There was a telephone by her bedside, and she lifted the receiver and called a number to Sustex. The number she rang belonged to a girl named Anne Dowson, with whom she had been at school. Aune was a wild, eccentric, good-natured girk who lived in a tiny cottage on the edge of nowhere and painted landscapes for a living.

"Hallo, Anne," said Ruth, "Look here, old hag, if anybody asks, can you tell them that I've been staying with you for the last three or four days? Do you mind?"

"Dec-lighted, I'm shore," replied Anne. "But if anybody does want to ask, they'll have to do it pretty quickly, because I'm off to Berlin for a show of pictures today, I don't. suppose you'll mind that, though." "That's grand," said Ruth in a cottage near Harfield, in Sus-

"Thanks ever so much, Aune, How sex, I asked him if he'd come down are the landscapes going these and give me a lift back to town, and daysT "They've gone." answered Anna,

who had rather a literal mind,

They went a fertaight ago. The and I am investigating the murder show starts tomorrow." "Oh, you're going to a show of your own pictures, are you?" said

Ruth. "That's good. But what I real- swered Ruth. ly meant was, now is art going? Are you selling lots of stuff, and missing from home for several making a beap of money?"

"I'm nanged if I know," answered Anno. "Incidentally, I has been my hired car stopping outside. So I must fly. Good-bye, my per. Be care-

Distor Park, W. C. T. U.

tians and Acts, with comments.

report of the year's work which were Mrs. S. T. Van Aken. Mrs. Herring Heralewhite.

The American Lation with its Philadelphia with her son, Walter business meeting of the W. C. T. U. Lynn and Mrs. Beaumont: Peace, stand.

Bronson, who has been visiting with was held at the home of Miss Annie Mrs. I. F. Page: Sunday school, Mrs. Mr. er for a day or two.

Terpenning on Wednesday afternoon. Lynn. Mrs. L. Herring and Mrs. and son. Granville. Jr., were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. C. Schrader re-September 22. with 12 members B. T. Van Aken: Scientific Temper- on Sunday of Mrs. Lockwood's some business, but mostly having turned to Woodstock on Sunday aft- and two visitors present. Meeting ance, Mrs. Beaumont: Mothers meet, mother, Mrs. Clara Wygant, of Jerbilations fun. That convention as er a week's visit in Manhassett, L. I. was in charge of Mrs. Herring and ing. Mrs. Chester Wells: Citizenship, ser City. sombled 200,000 people, most of miliar Woodstockers here this week- read from First Corinthians, Gala- Mrs. S. T. Van Aken; Temperance and Missions, Mrs. Leng. Press Mrs. Mrs. B. T. Van Aken led in prayer B. T. Van Aken: Flower Mission. Woodstock this week-end. Mr. Cook followed by a few sentence prayers, Mrs. Clarence Wells. The meeting polse and frivolity, presented a has been touring throughout this seec. Roll call was answered by reading closed by repeating the Lord's prayer. New York. Jimmy and Emma Loumarked contrast to the Nazi contidence with his denkey cart clippings, singing "Stand Loyally." While refreshments were being ser. Clark. Miss Sarah Lounsberry. Miss. Sarah Lounsberry. Miss. Sarah Lounsberry. bollowed. Resolutions on the death wed Mrs. Gillett rendered a besatiful corlier. The marchine in Cermany Mary Erhard of Manhassett, J. L. of Miss large Ellison were read and plane sole and Mrs. Leve sang. "O Hashrouck were among those who was in deadly connect. The Legion's who has been visiting in Woodstock adopted. Minutes of last meeting Saviour Let Me Walk With Thee." while Mobile week.

The marchine was a grand marade. These Saviour Let Me Walk With Thee. "Willed Mobile at the Tag Builders Guild were enter-

Duncan Physe used little amplied collocats with the following result: tions from the "Golden Age of Fur-Appendently there are really excles in the fine tuchousny be used for relaty. His, W. R. Cole: treasured, buck chairs introduced by George Church. The ladder will uppreclate

#### STONE BIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 23 .- Frank G. Schoonmaker of New Hurley is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe

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The members of the Junior Choir of the M. E. Church are urged to meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wagar on Friday at 4 p. m., as it will be the last rehearsal for Rally Day.

Mrs. Henry Field, who has been spending three months touring Alaska, came by plane from the Yukon to attend the afternoon tea given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Sr., in honor of her brother, Paul Sturges, and his bride. Mrs. Fields told some very interesting things at the tea concerning life in Alaska,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davenport are enjoying a motor trip through warl-

ous interesting parts of Canada. The third session of the fall institute of the Rondout Vailey Epworth League will be held at the Elienville M. E. Church on Thursday evening. Supper will be served promptly at 6:15 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Prof. William J teegan from Oakwood School at Poughkeepsie. Adults are invited Supper tickets will be the only expense. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings will attend and will be glad to take Leaguers with him. About 25 from the Reformed and

M. E. Sunday Schools attended the fall rally of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association held at Kerhonkson Reformed Church on Friday evening. The new president, Charles Bell, of Kerhonkson, presided. The invocation was given by the Rev. C. C. Chilton of Hurley Reformed Church and the Rev. H. F. Schadewald gave the welcome. Miss Margaret Randegger read the minutes of the last meeting and reported a balance of \$14.48 in the treasury. The president, Mr. Bell, appointed Percy Gazlay and Roy Ransom on the resolutions committee and Mrs. Edwards on the place committee. The Rev. E. L. Crabb of Napanoch read the Scripture les-The Rev. Russell Young of Kerhonkson made a most earnest and impressive prayer. The Rev. H. G. Hoffman of Stone Ridge Reformed Church gave a most helpful

and interesting junior sermon. The choir rendered very beautifully "Who Will Tell the Story of Redemption?" as an offertory. The Rev. William B. Reed of Walden M. E. Church was introduced by the Rev. Roscoe Strivings and give the message of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Reed gave a brief but most impressive and interesting sermon on "Art Thou Thine Own?" The Rev. Mr. Reed

spoke very effectively on how diffcult and yet how profitable to live, the problems confronting the young people, the need of the awakening of the Christian Church to a united front against evil and face the probiems of the time squarely and the great responsibility of human life. The new banner was won by the Kerhonkson Reformed Sunday School of which the president, Mr

Bell, is superintendent. The old banner had been won by his school as a gift for having had the largest reentage of attendance at Sunday School during and between the turee last conventions or a period of a year. Kerhonkson's percentage was 86 1-3 per cent while Hurley Reformed was second with a percentage of 74. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings gave a report of the four courses to be given at the teachers' training school to be held in October and November and beginning hans, town collector of town of Ul-

ing for six consecutive Monday evenings. The M. E. Sunday School of trine. Napanoch invited the association for the February meeting. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. L. Howard of High Falls and foilowed by a social nour and delicious refreshments of ice cream and home a shaving set. made cake was served by the enter-

taining Sunday School Mrs. Hollister Surges and son. Hollister Sturges, Jr., attended a Coal Company. barbecue on Saturday evening given by G. Thompson at Red Roof Shooting Box near New York. About 300 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood and daughter, Margaret Osterhoudt, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green of Nyack. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges were

given a surprise party at the Leggett estate on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges were aroused from their slumbers by the blowing of automobile horns and soon discovered a number of their friends were giving them a surprise. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog and Miss Persy Watten of Kingston William Whittington and brother, Aton Whittington of Greenwood. Mississippi, Mrs. Edward Knapp of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Tenafly, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Miss Nine Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton. William Hasbrouck. Jr., Hollister Startes. Van Lear Woodward, Jr., Charles Walden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans, David Darringer and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Sr. The even-

much enjoyed by all present. fappointed the department superin-William McDonough is employed Ulster Park, Sept. 22 .- The annual lendents as follows: Organist, Mrs. by William Hasbrouck at the apple Mr. and Mrs. Grantille Leckwood

ing was indeed a merry one and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood have

been entestaining Mrs. Edward Name of New York city. Mass Helen and Della Clark and their guest. Mis. George Davis, of

New York, Jimmy and Emma Lou

tained on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Green Lockwood, and made Smal blank for the Virginia baked ham supper which ther will serve Weisnessau evening, September 20, in the patronage of the public.

## The Big Issue They Would Like to Cover Up



Habit Of Reading By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

No one can tell a child just what to read and why. If he is told that he must read a certain book, he is more than apt to develop a marked aversion for it. If he is told not to read a book, that is the one book above all others that he is determined to read. In fact, if one locked up and forbade the child to read all the best books, and ordered or even advised him to read the others, one might succeed in guiding his reading by contraries. The best way to influence a child's

reading is, first, to read to him when he is little; second, to be deeply interested in books one's self; and third, to see that from babyhood up he is surrounded by the world's best literature in attractive and easily available Children are naturally curious and

ery imitative. If they see their parents reading and discussing what they have read, they too want to find out what is in books and talk it over as their parents do. The best educated and most cultured men and women of all time have

received their education in literature in this informal way. The prescribed ding in schools is good for little but getting the answers for examina-tion papers. Literature cannot be taught in any such set manner. It is learned by absorption, and the only way to absorb it is unconsciously, by being steeped in it. There is today such a profusion of

cheap aditions of the best books, that a library can be gotten together at congravatively little cost. Book col-lecting is a profitable and satisfactory hobby. If the family starts a library when the children are small, and keeps adding to it, the children are tty mare to use it and profit by it later on.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

ster, died at his home at Lake Ka-

John Troy and Miss Anita Van Bramer married.

Y. M. C. A. campers at Lake Ann wana held reunion at local Y, and presented Augustus Bonesteel with

Sept. 30. 1926.-Teller & Tappen sold their coal business to Kingston Public Works Board decided to

buy a 16-ton tractor for winter use. Fire Board buys new 75-foot aerial fire truck to be housed at Centrai Fire Station.

Death of Mrs. Mary Van Leuven at her home on Wall street. Ernetus Haar, 19, of Brooklyn drowned in Rondout creek.

Hucksback is a coarse type of damask.



The Proof BY MARY-GRAHAM RONNER

TOP NOTCH," said Mrs. Quacko. The ground is still wet where a it rained, and the ground is still dry, at of course, back of the shed where it didn't.

over to tell Mrs. Quacker of your great and interesting experience, and I am going to carryproof with me.
Will you
please. Top

Notch, tie up a leaf filled with wet earth and another leaf filled with dry earth?

Then I will put them in my marketing basket which I have made out of reed grass and carry it over my wing and show Mrs. Quacker just what happened."

Top Notch belped her, and now Mrs.

Quacko was off again.

Mrs. Quacker didn't notice Mrs. Quacke as she arrived. Mrs. Quacker was just swallowing a bug and when Mrs. Quacko spoke to her she startled her, so much that Mrs. Quacker choked a little

"Oh, I am so sorry to have disturbed you at the important business as of bug swallowing," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "We forget about such things" in Puddle Muddle except at meal 🍖

"Which is almost all the time I'd > say," gasped Mrs. Quacker, as the bug -rested more comfortably in her throat Vou we ? continued Mrs Quacko "we have rain and no rain at the very e time in Puddle Muddle

"Have you gone trazy?" asked Mrs. Quacker Mrs. Quacko was delighted at the great excitement she was causing.

"Oh no, my dear," she answered in her sweetest quacking tone of voice. Then Mrs. Quacko showed what was in her basket and fold Mrs. Quarker what had happened. Suddenly Mrs. Quacker thought of a way to get even!

Tomorrow-"Mrs. Ougoker's Answer"

WOMAN HAS TO TELL AGE TO WIN OFFICE AS MAYOR

Son Paulo, Brazil, (P) .- To be-

come first woman mayor in this state. Eliza Olympia Marcondes, 48, had to admit her age to get the job. The municipal council of Cacapava split 4-4 in an election con-

tested by her and Col. Joe Dias-Pereirs. She won after proving under the rules that she was older. The Order of de Molay, non-sectarian secret order for young men

between the ages of 16 and 21, was linen cloth agured similarily to founded in 1919 by Frank S. Land. of Kansas City.

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTOX GROVER TEFASHINGTON-If anyone doubts he is in a land that is yet free jet him look upon two recent events in Washington and New York and

tions across the occup.

be sharp comparison with condi-

Before the notional press club Washington appeared Norman. dent. There was no beer-caller seerecy about R. It was advertised be-forehand and reported afterward. Burt Browder, communist candidate, ed the club earlier. So have the other presidential cand

their represents mediately after Thomas spots here the five miner purty condidates, including Thomas and Browder. he during the same day from the same platform in the New York Herald-Tribune forum on carrent probarms. The two major party on

Don't read into that any intimetion that they are a chairmy lot go alread the Country patting each other aren she beck

Aim to Trevely Thought BOWDER told the press clot 'th communist party was interested unt in the fi-first of Lundon, descri-ing him the "figurehead" of a feetist

The Workson Thereas went him one better by intimeting both Lundon ad Reservell.

Weither candidate expects to set my place politically this year. Buth assert they are trying to get the electrate to think. You don't have to believe their w

cuments to recognize that they have par maswers for about every issue. Thomas plended for the cause of

the farm tenant, but declared the Bankhead farm tenant bill which proposed to use federal money to but a plot of ground for humble sural families was designed to "buil out banks, morigage holders and landpoor paniers.

The social security bill, by imposing a tax on opyrolls, is an invitation to employers to solutionle machiner.

**Market Contrast** 

THINK what you may of the arguments advanced. The wint is what would happen to a men, in certain

European co miries who so flatly exilicited the acts of the besits of goveriment, or so questioned their Tittcresident Roosevelt rounded up the

where he a meanage to the Herald-Trib Me forms "I comment again but contrast a ma-

the which pure and more is encour-come may friendly discussion on all manner of public problems with these creatives which unfortunately bere made public discountes difficult.

By BYROY PRICE

Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press,

Washington

all of the voters made up their minds

Work Important This Year

NOR do the practical men of poll-tics put great faith in the po-

tency of public campaigning among

that minor percentage of voters who

It is the enthusiasts who pack po

litical meetings. The more indifferent

stay at home from the parades, and

they also stay away from the polis in

great numbers on election day. By

and large, they can be reached only

by private persuasion and individual

To capture that elusive percentage

requires close organization down in

the precincts, rather than oratory.

Rather than frenzied shouting be-

forehand, it requires a definite as-surance that every favorable vote

can be brought to the ballot box. The

public ballyhoo may be more excit-

ing, but no competent political man-

ager will let it divert his attention

from the more serious work down in

In 1936, especially, this serious

business will be undertaken with in-

creasing intensity as election day

nears For in an unusually large num-

ber of states both sides expect pri-

vately that the result will be closer

than usual; the submerged percent-

age of indifferent voters might pro-

vide just the margin which would

the underground tunnels

up the scales.

still remain undecided.

long ago.

## Women's Meeting at Yama Farms, Oct. 6. To Back Landon

Ulater county women of the two major parties will be organized into a division of the Independent Coalition of American Women at a large meeting Wednesday, October 6, afternoon, to take place in the home of Mrs. Frank Seaman at Yama Farms, Napanoch.

Dr. Jeanne O. Arnold of Wood. stock, co-chairman for the coalition with Mrs. Seaman for Uister county, has assisted with arrangements for the meeting which is open to all women, either Democrats, Republicans or Independents.

There will be speakers of nation and state-wide fame. County vicechairmen will be apopinted, and an intensive campaign for the next six weeks will be outlined, with door to door calls by members, meetings of all kinds, and a motor corps will be

Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, New York state chairman for the coalition, in announcing the gathering, said "In the Independent Coalition of American Women, Democrats and Republicans are working together for the election of Alfred M. Landon for President, Frank Knox as vice-president, and for those candidates for Congress who are opposed to the New Deal. Partisan politics are put aside—women of both major par-ning recently with her sister, Mrs. ties are united in a common cause Neal Hotaling, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. V. W. Bedsands of Democrats in this state who cannot vote conscientiously for the candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Joining the coalition movement does not mean that Democrats desert their party. They can work freely for those things for which our government has previously stood without compromising their doctrines of Democracy. Through the coalition they can express their convictions freely with many others who have never voted before, who want to see America restored to Ameri-

A joint announcement by Mrs. Seaman and Dr. Arnold states that large delegations of women voters from the five neighboring counties will attend the organization meeting, cager to learn how to throw off the burden of hidden taxes imposed by ago and is unable as yet to be rethe New Deal government. Counties be represented are: Columbia, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam and

Mrs. Seaman and Dr. Arnold, bas found a great deal of interest manifested in the aims and objects of the ited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner for a independent Coalition of American couple of days last week. Women throughout Dutchess county and it is expected that the meeting Mrs. Alcorn of Westfield, N. J., mo-Wednesday will be one of the largest tored up one day recently and spent and most important in this section of the state during the campaign.

Ulster county will be the 25th on the list of counties organized officially in New York state, under the direction of Mrs. Hanson. It is composed of non-partisans voters from erery race and creed, united to work for the election of the Landon-Knox ticket, regardles of former political

#### BLOOMINGTON \*\*\*\*\*

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Bloomington, Sept. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randegger of Jersey City spent the week-end with his ider, mis. T. Kanderger, and his brother, Fred Randegger and family.

The Girls' League for Service held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Florence Relyea on Thursday, September 17. The following were present: Fiorence Relyea. Shirley Brown. Gertrude Tres-ilk. Natalle and Marion Phillips. Dorothy Smith, Carrie Brodsky and Ruth Hotaling. After the meeting everyone enjoyed the refreshments erved by Gertrude Tresvik and Shirley Brown. The next regular meeting will be held in the Sunday School room on Friday, October 2 Supper will be served at 6:15. Every member is asked to be present as there is important business to transact

Communion services at 9:45 and Sunday School following directly at ler, to which everybody is welcome The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message. Young people's meeting on Wed-

henday evening at 7 o'clock, Marlon falllips, leader. Prayer meeting at sociock. Consistory meeting after wayer meeting on Wednesday even-

Mrs. Nettle Davis of Kingston went the week-end with Mes Florrace Relyen and also visited Mrs. C. 2. Ennist on Monday and Tuceday. returning to her home in Kingston m Trenday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa spent

a few days of the past week with relatives at States Island. They rewrited to their bone on Monday vening of last week. Mrs. William Dymond and mother.

ing Annie Krom, of The Clove, called in this place on Thursday on

Mrs. Irene Goets entertained some tallers from the city on Sunday aft-TROOP,

Nr. and Mrs. George Weeks and bother had callers from out of town a Sunday.

Miss Margourite Randegger is some for a few days from an ulcer-Med touth. We hope to see her out

Hise Braphy of Creek Locks is re-thing takes from the 23rd of Sep-lember for 30 days.

Mrs. Ed LoFevre went to New Link in Mark.

lick just week for a few days. While there she visited her doctor and spent he time with her sister, Mrs. inglans Stoward, of Ridgesteld

Mrs. F. 80 The wave discor guests of Mrs. J.

Mrs H. Wyde, who is at Orth-Mr. and Mrs. John American of be brong speed a west at their sumber home and returned to their home

Master of Mrs. Enalet Courset and sea, Sep.

# OLITICS at Random

DROBABLY nothing in politics is more deceptive than the shouting and tumult which marks the closing days of every national political cam-

Then, after weeks of intermittent activity, the gyrations of the candidates and their chief spellbinders become constant. Day and night the flood of oratory rolls on, while railies and torchlight parades whip the faithful into a state of exalted emo-

To the uninitiated, it might appear that everything depended on which side out-exhorted the other in these erucial final weeks. Actually, there are many practical politicians who wonder how often this outward noise and excitement really has had much to do with the result.

There are at least two good reasons for doubting the value of the final pre-election crash of drums and brass, in terms of votes,

One is the demonstrated fact that, under present-day conditions, only a small percentage of the voters remain open to conviction in the last weeks of the campaign. The other is the practical truth that in any close election it is not the noise on the surface but the organization work underneath which wins.

ACCORD

ford, who have been spending their vacation in Caroga Lake, refurned home Friday.

Miss Alice Newell, a nurse of the Kingston Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell.

daughter, Miss Anna, and son, Jack, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their summer cottage here.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Hummel and daughter, Georgia, spent the weekend with relatives in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randegger took Mrs. Randegger's aunt, Mrs. F

Smedes, to visit her son, Dewitt Smedes, who is in the Newburgh Hospital. Mr. Smedes sustained a broken collar bone and other injuries in an automobile accident some time moved to his home in Glen Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder of New

York city visited his sisters. Mrs Francis Smedes and Miss L. Snyder, Mrs. Lou Wundell, coallition state for a couple of days of the past week prganizer, who has been assisting and they also called on other relatives while here.

Miss Alfretta Newell and Mr. and

the day with Mrs Effic DeGraff. Thomas Rowe and girl friend of Schenectady spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown, and daughter Miss Shirley, and son Billy. Mrs. Eliza Miller for a baby crim-George DeGraff and friend of son rambier rose bush. Westfield, N. J., motored here on Saturday and spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Effic DeGraff.

Decided Before Campaign

T OOKING back over the past quarter-century, it is quite apparent in retrospect that every Presidential election in that period save possibly one was decided no later than the beginning of the campaign.

The loser in each instance was a

defeated man before he began the race, and the best he was able to do was to reduce somewhat the margin Yet not one of these defeated candidates failed to have rousing campaign meetings toward the end. Each

stirred his listeners to noisy demonstration, but mostly they turned out to be listeners who were for him before he started to speak. The unfluctuating character of the various polls of 1938 would indicate that this year is no exception in almost every case the change in stand-

ing from week to week has varied only in such degree as might result from natural accidents. The polls do not agree one with another, being based on different methods and different principles; but that is beside the point. They do show roughly that nose-counts taken under a given set of circumstances or in a given locality have turned out about

the same whether they were conducted early or late in the campaign. They indicate little shifting around. which in turn indicates that nearly

Accord, Sept 29-Rally Sunday recovery. will be observed in the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday school on October 4 at 9.36 a m. All parents, old members and new Sunday school scholars are urged to be present. Divine worship at 10 30 a m., sermon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redding and ing Christ?"

Be sure to attend the state sectional Sunday school convention to be held in Kingston on Friday, October 2, for an all day meeting in St James Methodist Church. First session opens at 9:30 a m.

The Classis of Ulster will meet in the Rochester Reformed Church on Tuesday, October 6 at 9 a. m. A chicken supper will be served

in the Rochester Church basement Wednesday, October 21, at 5 p. m. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gaylord Marshall on Wednesday afternoon, October 7.

The Patroon Grange held a very fine flower show at its open meeting on Monday evening, September 28. in the basement of the Reformed Church. Many lovely bouquets were exhibited and prizes were awarded er, first prize on a vari-colored bouquet of pompon zinnias, the prize being a collection of one dozen peren-W. Gazlay, for a mixed bouquet of anemone and ageratus. The third prize, a flowering begonia, went to tertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenford

Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt of Mettacahonts was operated upon at the Haven, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Mer-Kingston Hospital on Monday, Sep-rill Dunham.

tember 28. All hope for her speedy

The 4-S will hold its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7.30 o'clock

## CHINA WILL TRY FORCE

Nanking, (AP) -- China is threatening the use of sanctions against all Chinese trading companies and firms which refuse or fail to join officially recognized trade or firm unions.

Some kind of control over all business organizations has become necessary now that an effort is to be made by the government to collect income and corporation taxes, and to require all male civilians to submit to elementary military training.

In return for joining semi-official unions, firms and companies are to be allowed to elect their own representatives to the national assembly which will soon launch China's constitutional regime.

#### BUSHNELLVILLE

Bushnellville, Sept. 29-The cottages have all been closed for the as follows: Mrs. John Schoonmak- season, except that E. P. Meyer and family come each week-end, and will do so for several weeks.

Mrs. Williard Dunham has renial plants. The second prize, six turned home after having spent sevcrimson tuilp bulbs, went to Percy eral weeks visiting relatives in Lex-Ington, Hunter and Jewett Center Mr. and Mrs. Merill Dunham en-

Lasher and a friend from New York, for dinner Thursday evening. Miss Florence Smith from New

## Literacy Test For New Voters

At the general election in 1921 an amendment to article II, section I, of the state constitution was passed which provides:

"After January 1, 1922, no person shall become entitled to vote by attaining majority, by naturalization or otherwise, unless such person is also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English, and suitable laws shall be passed by the legislature to enforce this provision."

The former test of reading an abstract from the constitution of this state given by the election inspectors, is abolished.

The general qualifications of voters are as follows. Voter must have been a citizen for

90 days. Voter must be 21 years of age or Voter must have lived 5 years in

the United States. Voter must have lived 1 year in the state.

Voter must have lived 4 months in the county, Voter must have lived 30 days in

the election district. Voter must possess evidence of

iteracy if a new voter The qualifications as to time must

exist as of the day of election, Evidence of Literacy The evidence of literacy which all

iew voters must present to the election inspectors is one of the follow-Ing A diploma from an eighth grade

elementary school in which English has been the language of instruction. or of a higher school. A certificate of literacy issued by IN LINIMG UP UNIONS the school authorities under the rules

and regulations of the Regents. Certificates of literacy can be in sued without examination under the following conditions, viz "To new voters who can present evidence of having completed the work prescribed for the sixth grade of the public day schools of the state, or its equivalent in night school" applicant should be particular to secure from the principal of his school a certificate stating the grade com-

pleted Such procedure will save time both for the voter and the evaminer. New voters who cannot furnish such certificate must take the New York State Regents Literacy Test An amendment voted by the 1936 legislature provides that the certificate of literacy, when issued, shall

he in duplicate. One copy may be retained by the person to whom it is issued and the other by the election inspectors to be transmitted to the board of elections for the county. This amendment will provide a check for election inspectors to see that the same person who took the literacy test signs the regulation book.

Pursuant to the rules of the Board of Regents, the literacy test for the city of Kingston will be given at the high school and at School No. 5 on following dates by Principal Frank L. Meagher

High School, Broadway, October 8.

p. m. ta 9 p. m. School No 5. Wynkoop Place, October 9, 10 a m to 4 p m. High School, Broadway, October

4 p m to 10 p, m. High School, Broadway, October 10 and 16, 10 g, m to 10 g, m.

High School, Broadway, October 17, 7 a, m to 10 p m New voters are urged to take this test at the earliest possible date.

B. C. VAN INGEN. Superintendent of Schools Kingston, N. Y., September 28, 1936

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Sept. 29 -The ladies' Ald meeting will be held the first Wednesday in October at the home of the Misses Davidson,

Mr. and Mrs William Beesmer called on Mr and Mrs. Harold Davis on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crawford and daughter, Margaret, returned home on Saturday after touring Canada and other points of interest.

Mrs. Elson Oakley and son, Willtam, Jr., spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W Kelder,

Miss Vera Barringer spent the week-end at her home in Samson-

The local mail carriers, John C. Marshall and Charles Jansen attended the Mail Carriers' Association meeting held in the Smith Hotel in Catskill on Sunday.

The people are glad to learn that

Mrs. Chester Lyons is slowly in proving under the care of a register ed nurse, Misa Carrie Brooks an Drs. Cohn and Shea.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Vollmer called on Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall and family Sunday evening.

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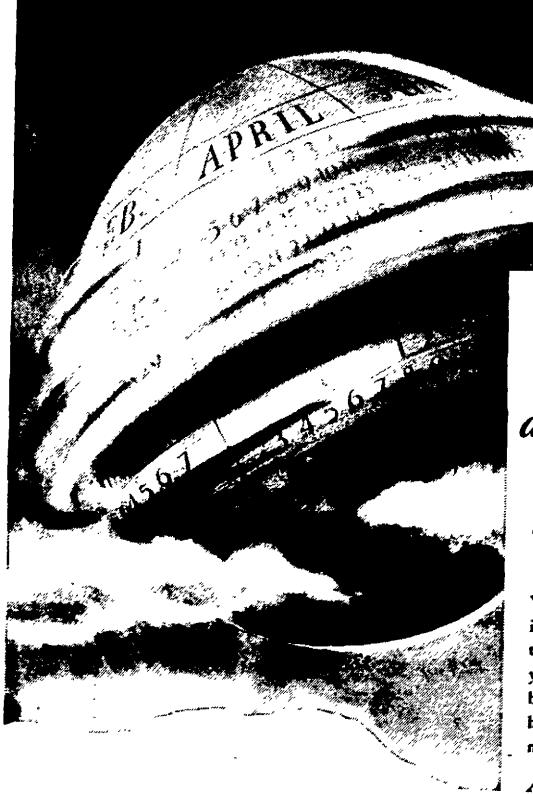
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# The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Distinctive stamps to commem-orate a memorial occasion come were required. this week from Hungary. They pay At the same time there has been tribute to an event in the history of incorporated a section in which "tenthe city Buda, which since 1872 has comprise stamps which the catalog-

The 250th anniversary of the regarding their status which would incapture of Buda from the Turks is dicate that the primary purpose of the reason for the issue. It was in issue was other than of a postal na-1686 that the enemy were driven out ture" after an occupation which had lasted In the U.S. section, the part desince 1541 Buda is of ancient origin, voted to postmaster provisionals of dating back before the eleventh cen- the Confederate states has numerous

shading and design, is something to recognition as provisional issues catch an approving eye. The designs are placed against a frameless back-

First, the 10-filler deep green pic-differences. tures the town of Buda on a hill



overlooking the Danute. The 40-f deep blue is identical. Then on the 16-f deep violet the town again 18 shown, but this time the angel of mercy is seen flying overhead. She is blowing a trumpet and carrying a looking a trumpet and carrying a The 20-f red brown hears the The new Belgians are of the higher son Robert, who have been spending cky's coat of arms. The last value, sepia the king is looking to the right. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashley at Chatand a belching cannon nearby The stamps are dated 1686 and

More Stamps

The year-by-year record of stamps the king facing is on the upgrade again. In the last to the left. This 12-month around 2,000 new ones stamp is an enmade their appearance, compared graving, while family, the Rev and M with 1,607 issued in 1924 and 1,651 the other two are printed by the Strivings at Stone Ridge in 1933. The peak year to date was photogravure process

Comforter Men Set

Men's Club Tuesday evening.

Date for Minstrel

issue of the standard catalogue, dat-

been combined with the town of Pest ers describe as "those items on which some question has been raised re-

tury, and is across the river Danube additional items. These consist of both envelopes and adhesives which The commemorative issue, both in recently have been given philatelic

Also in the U S list, some of the illustrations of the frames of the ground made up of coloring which earlier issues have been enhanced to extends into the perforations provide a better indication of design provide a better indication of design

> As to the matter of prices, the catalogers say that the increase in the number of collectors has reflected itself through a further upward tendency in listings This varies according to the demand for particular stamps, but probably is more to be noted among the U. S

Belgium's King

Another comparatively new king comes into the philatelic news. He

mine, a stamp somewhat larger in size. The third item, 175-fr, is larger still, with

in 1933. The peak year to date was photogravure process
1920 when 3,153 were introduced. The designs apparently are intend. Mrs Tellerday entertained friends at
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Plans for a season that calls for pienty of activity were made at a vet Claws" is adapted from the series cepted a position as teacher of agriculture at the high school there meeting of the executive committee of the Church of the Comforter Men's Club Tuesday evening.

Son, is a famous character of fiction. The Study Class of the New Hurley Sunday School will meet at the lone has decided to work on this tion has decided to work on this his wise-cracking secretary in the daughter on Thursday evening of year will be the remodeling of the very first scene. They have a strange this week. A short business meet honeymoon, one that nearly drives the Missionary Society will meet heating system of the church hail ou Wynkoop Place. For some time this system has not afforded the desired results and has finally reached point of a gun and forced to take 2 p m. Subject, Mexican Work, over a criminal case by a woman Leader Bertha Sutton, Bible word. the point where definite action must be taken in order to insure the use be taken in order to insure the use of the hall for the winter activities. In order to meet this need, the Men a Club must plan more work than they have set out to accomplish in some years, but enthusiasm seems to be particularly fine and points toward gaining the goal that has been were as annual minatral show will is antics. "The Jones Family" is son; vice-president, Bertha Nelson. The annual minstrel show will his antics. "The Jones Family" is son; vice-president. Bertha Nelson.

featuring Bette Davis and Warren assistant, Myrtle Fries deas to incorporate in this year's William, and a good supporting cast, The Comforter Club are also mak-brings to the screen a lively free for Van Kleeck at Monitomery ng to be held on October 20, when

tone Ridge Church, will be the vehicles, rated as a four-mar picuest speaker. This meeting will ture.

> Kingston: Trailin West." Broadway: Same. Orpheum: Same.

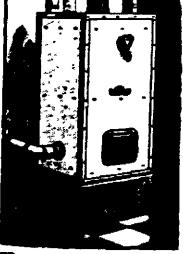
## At The Theatres

of novels by Erle Stanley Gardner, He was formerly employed at the whose attorney-detective, Perry Ma. Medium Security Prison the bride to the divorce courts, the at the home of Mrs Nelson Hedges bridegroom being kidnaped at the on Thursday afternoon October 8, at whose husband is mysteriously slain. Go.

bready has assembled some fine Broadway: "Satan Met a Lady."

arrangements for a large meet- all murder mystery. Orpheum. "So Red the Rose," another of Margaret Sullayan a starring

# FALL SAVINGS · · · All the



he Rev. Harold Hoffman, of the

eally inaugurate the season's activ-

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All that was left of the town of Bandon, Ore., were charred, smoking ruins after a forest fire raced through it. Fifteen hundred persons were made homeless as the fire, one of the worst in the history of coast big timber, raged virtually unchecked over a part of the state and threatened many towns and hamiets. (Azsociated Press Photo)

mim. The 20-f red brown bears the denominations. On the 70-centime four weeks with Mrs. Nagel's parents The new Belgians are of the higher son Robert, who have been spending

Evelyn Tabor of White Plains spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs M L. Birch Mrs Robert McQuade is spending

this week with relatives in New Tork. F. G. Schoonmaker spent the week-end with his caughter and family, the Rev and Mrs Roscoe

tertained her sister and husband at their home here recently

Mrs. William Tears returned to her home in Poughkeepsie on Sunday after spendin ga week at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs M

Mr and Mrs Edgar Harland and little son are moving this week to Kingston. "The Case of the Vel-Otisville where Mr Harland has ac-

The Missionary Society will meet

is antics. "The Jones Family" is son; vice-president. Bertha Nelson. Secretary, Florence Van Wyck. Iteasurer, reelected. Bertha Powell, Such screen celebrities as Jed Prouty. Shirley Deane, Dixie Dunbar, Tony Martin. Spring Byington, Kenneth Howell. June Carlson, Florence Robustled in the production of the minimal will be realized to the utmost frank Elmendorf, the director of the achievements of past years, will wain be in the "driver's seat" and Billy Mahan in a wild ride with hair raising skids. Presults of the with hair raising skids. Presults of the state of the seat of the seat of the with hair raising skids. Presults of the seat of the sea Ethel Alsdorf, Bernna Sumon, and the hostess. Bertha Powell and meeting will be at the home of V.va

Begans Prison Term

Berlin, Sept. 30 Pi-lawrence Simpson, American seaman convicted. of sedition against the German gov-"Second Wife" and erhment began serving his 22 month term today in Ploetzensee pententiary. Suppose, who admitted distributing communist literature, was sentenced to three years with a credit of 14 months for the t me no held in pail before his trul

Queen's Books Mored.

London, Pi-Queen Mary's books are now being places on the library shelves at Manlborough. House in 22.00 moves there soon. Her favorites are works of travel, history and biog-

### HIGHLANDERS GREET EDWARD



En route to Balmoral, his Highland home, King Edward VIII is greeted by Scotch Highlanders wearing the Balmoral train. With him is Major Hunter Blair; behind them, the Duke of York (Associated Press Photo)

## A CRIME CAREER GOES AWRY



Clarence Lucks (above, certer), 20-year-old "hand to" sneers in That man" fashion as two detectives hustle firm to jail after an attempted tavern holdup in Chicago. His companion was stain in an exchange in which two policemen were wounded. Lucas was captured when a cripples expolicemen thumbed him with his cone and prevented escape. (Associated Press Photo)

## RAMPAGING RIVER OVERFLOWS BUSINESS STREET



ng at the main street in East Water, Texas, exemitowed by the waters of a nearby river, Water THE TOUR PARTY OF THE STREET, FOR BY DUBINESS STOCKS (ASSOCIATED Press Photo)

## State "Scotland Yard" Announces

New Crime Bureau With Aid of Local Troops Makes Arrest in New J Paltr Fire Care.

LaBarbera 29, a son of the owner served of the premiers was arrested in New tained friends from Michigan the York city Tuesday and brought to past week this city after being questioned a sta ement to the Troopers in which Mr and Mrs Grant Addis he to d how the fire started.

As a result of the siz ament which nuce Laburbera who lists at 1451 Oasles street, Bronx, was an raigned late Tuesday afternoon be fore Justice 1 C Parnes at Nev Paltz and after a hearing was belt, the week and at Bioghamton to awar the action of the grand jury James Beatty of Kingston called to arower to a charge of around on his sister Mrs James Pine, and

When the New Paliz fire department was called to the LaBarbers things which were suspicious. Kerosene and papers were found in the place and after the fire had been extinguished a lighted candle sur rounded by papers was found in an other section of the building. Corporal Baker and Tree, or Kiein were notified and took up the investiga

When it was discovered that copies of the Sunday News were strewn about the piece shorth after midnight when the fire occurred and , it was known that this issue of the paper did not arrive by estal meager of transportation until a orloca Suncty morning the Treopers deducted that the papers had been brought by someone from New York, city directly to the house. This in-dicated New York people were in volved in investigation was commenced from clat end and the result was that roung LaBurbera was ques

tioned and later arrested and brough back to the court house where the Troopers secured a state-

TO SEE It is said that there was about Solution to Fire 14,000 insurance on the premier The damage however from fire was slight although smore and water did some damage

COTTEKILL.

Cottekill Sept 30 -The Ladies' investigators from the newly or- Aid Society will hold their annual ganized State Trooper "Scotland Undersales evening, October 27 chicken supper in the church hall Yard working in echi inction with The men consists of chicken, dress-Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper ing, hacute mashed potatoes, Andrew Klein, say they have solved "West Dofa'ces creamed ontons, sucthe mystery of the are which dam to pick as crantery sauce, tea, cofaged the LaBarbera home in New fee and ple a la mode. Supper will Paltz early Sunday morning Joseph be from 5-30 o clock until all are

Mr and Mrs Springer spent the about the fire . It is alleged be made. Week-end with her brother and wife, Mrs Greorgi Newkirk of Kingston spent last work with her slater, Mrs John In Pay

Mrs Charlotti Smedes of Kingston spent the week end with her daughter Mrs Arthur DePuv Mr and Mrs (arl Gazley spent

family Saturday afternoon.

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## CCC Corps to Enroll 109,276 Recruits

Washington, Sept. 30 (A) .-- The Civilian Conservation Corps plans to enroll 109,276 men during the first two weeks of October as replacements for those who have dropped out to enter private employment or who leave the corps today at the conclusion of its seventh period.

The replacement program, announced today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, is intended to bring the corps up to its authorized strength of \$50,000. It calls for the euroliment of 97,525 young men, 7,120 war veterans and 4,991 experienced local

The number of men, including all three classes, to be enrolled in the various states included: Connecticut, 1,649; New Jersey,

2,156; New York, 7,576.

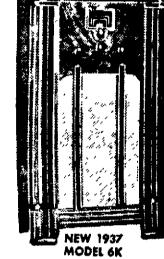
#### John Mucphy Will Filed

New York, Sept. 29 (Special)— The will of the late John F. Murphy, who died at Earlion on August 24th. was filed for probate in Brooklyn Surrogates Court today. It disposes to three children an estate declared more than \$10,000 in personalty and about \$6,500 in real property. Mr. Murphy resided at 348 East 26th street, Brooklyn.

#### Selassie WIII Sacrifice.

Geneva, Sept 30 (A).--Emperor Haile Selassie is ready to "sacrifice a considerable portion of his rights under the league covenant" to effect settlement of the Italo-Ethioplan war, Lawrence Taezaz, Ethiopian delegate, told the League of Nations assembly today.

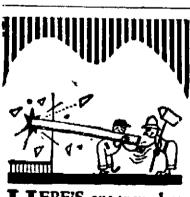




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THURSDAY: Second Game-Giants vs. Yankees, 1:15 p. m., NBC CBS, MBS.

POINTICS ON THE AIR.

TONIGHT: Republican-CBS 7 East and 11 West, Wm. Hard com-Democratic--WEAF-NBC \$:30, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Progressive---WABC-CBS 10:30, "Roosevelt Progressive," Dr. Stanley

Communist - WEAF, WOY, WSYR, WADY 11, Fred Briehl. THURSDAY: Democratio-WJZ-NBC 12:15 p. m., "Women of '36." Republican-WEAF-NBC 4:30, Landon Radio Clubs.

New York, Sept. 20 (A) .-- Still another political group is joining in the campaign broadcasting on an until-election day basis. This one is the National Jeffersonian Democrats, who are to have weekly programs on two networks. On WABC-CES at 11 p. m. Saturdays will be one 15-minute broadcast, while on WEAF-NBC at 10:30 p. m. Tuesdays will be another. The first CBS broadcast will have Dainbridge Colby as speaker. However, the twin series really started last Tuesday night when Judge Daniel F Cohalan spoke via NEC.

### TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8, One Man's Family; 9, Col. and Budd; 10, Hit Parade; 11:15, Phil Levant Orchestra; 12:20, Lights Out. WABC-CBS-8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns and Allen; 9, Return of Nino Martin; 9:30, Let's Sing; 10, Gang Busters; 12, Dick

Stabile Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC-7:30, Lum and Abner; 8, Fannie Brice, New Series; 8:20 WJZ-NBU-- ('30, Lum and Abner; 8, rannie Brice, New Series, 8.20 Lavender and Old Lace; 9:30, Newton D. Baker on "Hospitals in War and Peace;" 10:30, Meredith Willson Music; 11:30, Phil Ohman Orchestra.

An added broadcast for WJZ-NBC at 10:15 tonight is a talk by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt on "The Community and Its Young People," from the N. Y. Conference of the National Youth Administration at Albany.

WEAF-NBC--4 p. m., Tea Time Variety; 4:45, Answer Me This. WABC-CBS-4, All Hands on Deck, Variety; 5.45, Wilderness Road: WJZ-NBC--12:50, Farm and Home Hour.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 EVENTRO

WEAF-000h --Flying Time --News; J. B. Kennedy 5:45—3 Scampa

6:45—8 Scampe
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Bara
7:30—Frank Parker, tenor
7:45—Ruth Lyon, soprano
8:00—One Man's Fassif
8:30—Dem. Nat'l Com.
9:00—Col. & Badd
10:00—Hit Parade
11:00—Rodrigo's Orch
11:16—Levant Orch.
11:30—News; J. Crawford
12:00—Busse Orch.

WOL-710

#Uncle Don
6:30—"Tr. G-Men"
6:45—"Tr. G-Men"
6:45—V. Connolly, news
7:00—Noorts
7:15—McCune orch,
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Vioyle Stars
8:15—Heidt's Orch
8:20—Music Box
9:00—Garriel Heatter
9:15—Rubloof orch,
9:38—Super Songsters
9:45—Mullen Sisters
10:00—Grummits

10:35—Huntley's Orch. 10:45—Watkins' Orch. 11:15—Kenneys Orch.

11:30-Weather: News 11:30-Bring's Orch, 12:00-Calloway's Orch, WJ2---7005 6:15-Midge Williams 6:30-News; Castles of

6:30—News; Castles of Romance
6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:06—Ensy Aces
7:15—Literary Digest
Poll
7:30—Lum & Abnor
7:46—M, Cossi
5:00—Faunic Brice
8:80—Lavender & Old
Lace

Lace 9.00-V D. Chiesa 9:00-V D. Chlesa
9:30-Newton D Baker
10:00-Campbell Royalists
10:15-Mrs Rooserelt
10:30-Willison's Orch,
11:00-News, King's
Jesters
11:15-"Impressions of
America"
11:30--Ohman Orch,
12:00--Violinist; Dance
Music

WARC-Pro-

.6:00—B Clark, songs 6.15—Bob.,v sens.t. a Punry Jim 6:30—News: Eton Boys 6:45—Renfrew of Mounted

7:00—Wm. Hard 7:15—Popeye, the Ballor

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7:20—Dramatic Sketch
7:4f—Boake Parter
8:00—Cavalcade of
America.
8:30—Burns & Allen
9:00—N. Martinl
9:30—Community Sing
10:00—Gang Busiere
10:30—To be announced
10:45—Vocals by Verrili
11:00—Lucas orch.
11:30—Givot Orch.
12:00—Stabile's Orch.

WGT-7900 8:00-News; Musical Pro

10:00-Rit Parade 11:00-News; Musical

Program
11-15-Levant's Orch.
11-30-Beecher's Orch.
12-00-Henderson's Orch.

11:30...The Big Sister 11:45...The Retter Home 12:00...Rive Flames 12:15...Between Bookends 12:30...Romance of Helen

Trent
12:45—Rich Man's Darling
1:45—Rich Man's Darling
1:00—Madison Ensemble
1:30—Academy of Medi-

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1:45—Doris Kerr
2:00—Eton Bovs
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—Music in Air
3:00—Salvation Army
Band
3:15—Howells & Wright
3:30—Do You Remember?
4:00—All Hands on Deck
4:30—Greetings from
Kentucky
5:00—"Books"
5:15—C. Barrie
5:30—Binebirds
5:45—Wilderness Road

WGT---7800

7:45-Moments of Melody

5:00—Musical Clock 5:30—Morning Melodies 9:00—Personal Column 9:15—Market Basket 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. When

9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wise penny 9:45—Musical Program 9:55—News. Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Today's Children 11:50—Backstage Wife 11:30—David Harum 11:15—Backstage Wife 11:345—Wife Savet Noon—Musical Program; 12:10—News

7:25-News

7:30--- Elympe

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 DATTIME

5:20—Women's Golf 5:30—Inspector of Scot-land Xard 5:45—Dick Tracy

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7:20—Jolly Bill & Jane 7:25—Xylophonist, news 8:00—Morting devotions 8:18—Organ Reapsody 8:46—Leo & Ken, songs 9:04—President Crib 10:00—News: Vaughn de Leath

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10-15--5 Star Jones
10.30---Pepper Young
10:45---Aristocratic
Rhythms

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12.15--The Clemens
12.15--The Clemens
12.30--Farm & Home
1.30--Happy Jack

1:45-Det & WIII

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11:00—Neighbor Nell
11:15—Home Sweet Home
11:20—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
21:59—Time Signals
12:00—Honeyboy & Sassafras

1:45—Pof & Will
2:00—Words & Music
2:28—Music Guild
3:15—Great Lakes Band
3:10—Light Opera Co.
4:20—Ward and Musav
4:45—To be announced
5:00—A. Cappella, Choir
6:20—Ringing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Aunic

WARC-BOOK

\$:00-On the Air Today

8:05-Song Stylists

WEAT-AND —M. Pollack, pinnist —Martha & Hal —Children's Stories — Morning Melodies —Cheerie

100—Streamliners
155—News
100—Mra, Wigge
10:18—John's Other Wife
10:18—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:10—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Dream Singer
11:45—Wife Saver
12:00—Girl Alone
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:45—Merry Madcaps
12:55—Time Signal
1:00—Mary Dietrick
1:30—Carol Dels
1:00—Concert Orch.
2:20—Carol Dels
1:00—Pepper Toung
1:00—Mar Perkins
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15—Ma Perkiss
28—Vic & Sade
45—The O'Neille

3:25—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neffia
4:00—Tea Time at
Morrell's
4:30—Landon Club
4:45—Anawer Me Thia
5:00—While City Sleeps
5:15—Tem Mix
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—"The Sore Threat,
I'ublic Enemy No, 1"

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5:45—Gym clock

7:30—Sorey's Orch.

5:00—Trans.Radio News

8:35—Sales Talk

8:45—Lonely Cowboy

9:45—Room Recipes

0:00—Fore Food

1:15—Ed Fitzgerald

2:15—Fashion Tips

2:30—News

2:30—News 1:00—Health Talk 1:10—Woman Reporter 1:15—World Series, Gianta va Yankees 4:00—Martha Peane 4:30—Songa and Orch. 5:00—Danny Dec

WEAT-ONE

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On Thursday evening, October 1,

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Blue Mountain, Sept. 36-Sunday

Orch. 11:45—J. Crawford 12:00—Norris' Orch.

8:30-Saion Musicale 9:00—Village Chapel 9:15—As You Like It 9:10—Bill and Ginger 9:40—News 9:45—"Bachelor's Chil-

7:30--- Organ

9:45—"Bachelor's Children"
10:09—Retty and Bob
10:15—Modern Cinderella
10:30—News
10:42—Henry Crockee
10:48—Hymns of Aff
Churches

11:00-Rhythm Boys 11:15-Quality Twins THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Noon-Musical Program; 12:10—News 12:15—Mary Marlin 12:30—Radio Swethearts 12:45—Farm Program 1.15—World Series 4:30—Rep. Nat'l Com. 4:45—Mar Perkins 5:00—While City Steeps 5:15—Tom Mix 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5.45—Musical Program RVENING 2:30—Symphony Orch.

2130—Symphony Orch 10:00—Horse Sense Philosophy 10:15—Kyser's Orch, 11:00—Wenther: News 11:15—Traver's Orch, 11:30—Light's Orch, 12:00—Field's Orch, WJ2-7000

6:00-1, Wilkinson 6:15-Animal Close-ups 6:20-News, Muriel W 6:45—Lewell Thomas 6:45—Lewell Thomas 7:60—Easy Aces 7:15—T Rubsell, songs 7:36—Lum A Abner 7:44—R, McKinley

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5:00—Kate Smith
3:00—Pres Rooserelt
3:30—Major Rosses
10:26—Rosserelt Progress
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11:26—Harris Orch,
12:00—Harris Orch,

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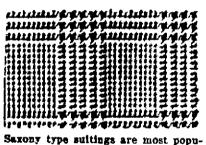
Mr. and Mrs. John Rossin and and little con, Melvin, of Wallkill, Harry Wylle have returned to Wood- were guests on Sunday with the lathaven after spending their vacation at Hine Mountain Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Milion Hommel from Saugestion spent Sunday evening quartile spent last Tuesday in Kings-with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houseel. Mr. and Congregational menting.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and Miss Lydia Wylle spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Metvin children called at the home of Fred Schoonmaker.

the definence plant, costs North Cars. More Cabley and some of Foughtherp. Mr. and Mrs. Hater Freligh with line expresses \$1,610,610 a year, so see collect on Mr. and Mrs. Beginning with with taily day, each fixed of a son. the latter's purents and sincer, Mr. conding to state agriculture authori- Quick and family faturitay. and Mrs. Peter Myer and family, then.



### **FOR** DESIGN

Fashion "steps out" this season with a noticeable partiality to fabrics that feature definite patterns, although they are by no means extremely bold. Suitings for daily business wear may be of Saxony, cheviot, and clear-cut or unfinished worsted. Saxony fabrics are patterned in various Glen Urquhart designs; cheviots are smart in the traditional herringhone effects; clear-cut worsteds are to be found in sharkskins with stripes and oversquares; unfinished worsteds are particularly important in dark grounds with simple stripes or the newer polychromatic stripings. Shirt patterns are favored in the new grouped or alternate colored stripings on moderately colored grounds, while the two most important neckwear groups are divided between stripings on reps or charvets, and the always-effective all-over geometric figure designs.



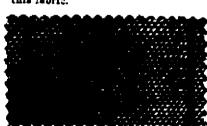
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Unfinished worsteds are smart in dark grounds with simple stripes, group stripes, or subtle multi-colored



typical herringbone weaves found in



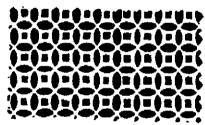
Clear-cut worsteds in sharkskins. broken berringbones and variations of these designs are excellent for business suitings.



colored stripes on moderately colored grounds.



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Lofbbardt, Sept. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louisbury of Cherrytown spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Quick, and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick called on his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker called and Mrs. William Hornbock, of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walen and daughter, Mrs. S. L. Taylor,

> were guests on Sunday with the lat-ter's sister, Mrs. Melinda Gorsinae, and family. Floyd Brown and mother of Sam-

Man Ress Quick visited on Sunday

Mrs. Jorry Maneson and Sister. Mrs. Granville will, disease that attacks Addle Green, of Patanhunk and Mrs.

the party at Mettacabouts last Wed-school and church every Sunday needay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle spent Saturday evening with relatives at Amecuville.

Invitations have been received by the Daltymen's Longue members and their families for the annual clam hake to be held at the M. E. Church parlors at Modesa on Thursday, October 1, at 12 o'clock moon,

Mr. and Mrs. George Depen of Middletown spent Wednesday at her former home in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christians and Saughter of Mombaccus where visiters at Kramville on Sanday.

KRIPPLEBUSH Krispiebuch, Sept. 10.-Next Sun-

with her brother, Spencer Quick, day, October 4, in Rally Day in our town, Fa., and other places. church, beginning at 1:30. The Junior Chair will reader selections and a large attendance is beyond for. sich and family faturity. member of the primary and inter- Mrs. George and fa-decoral from this section attended mediate classes who attend Sunday laived relatives Sunday.

until Enster, will receive a benutiful cross and crown pin or a thumb index Bible, of their own choice, Sunday school was attended by 22. All who attended the quarterly Sunday school conventio nat Kerhonkson. Friday evening, enjoyed the

entire program very much. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wager here been entertaining their daughter and family from Long Island over the week-end.

Mrs. Jane Van DeMark returned home Sunday after spending some and family at Syringheid. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoon-maker, with Mrs. Earn Beatty of Stone Ridge, are visiting at Allen-Harrey Conner of Lake Mehouk

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. •••••••••• New Paits, Sept. 20.-Dr. Virgil DeWitt of South Chestnut street and Andrew Deyo of Excelsior avenue left on Sunday for a vacation and will travel along the Atlantic coast as far as Charleston and will visit Johns Hopkins Hospital, Duke University, and the Tennessee valley project, Mr. DeWitt and Mr. Deys expect to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldron of Peekskill on Saturday. Mayor George Millham made a trip recently through the New England States.

Forcest Hasbrouck called on the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock and family at Peekskill on Saturday. Mr. Mauterstock was a former pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church, Robert Zilliox has returned to

Ithaca after assisting Frank Elliott on his farm. Mr. Ellion has started his third year at Cornell. Mrs. Delancy Hasbrouck was a visitor in Poughkeepsie on Monday. John and Perry LeFevre, sons of Mrs. Faye LeFevre, returned to Northwoods School at Lake Placid on

Sunday. Miss Violet Schmalkauche bas entered Syracuse University where she will specialize in art and later take up work in interior decorating.
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre are having an oil burner installed in their home on Mohonk avenue. Philip E. DuBois, formerly of

New Paltz, who has been manager of a Woolworth store at Springfield, Mass., has been transferred to Oil Ralph Gould and W. T. Gould of Hobart, cousins of the MacMurdy family here, won championships at the State Fair. Ralph was awarded the title of state champion 4-H cattle judge and as a result of his victory he will represent New York state at the National Dairy Show at Dallas.

Tex., this fall. He won his title as state champion 4-H cattle judge at the final 4-H livestock assembly in the boys' and girls' building at the fair. Over 700 entrants took part. Ralph was also winner of two first places in the Ayrshire division, one in the two-year-old class and the other for an aged cow. His twoyear-old was grand champion and the aged cow reserve champion. W. T. Gould won a first and two seconds with young Ayrshires entries. The Gould brothers have large herds of registered Ayrshires numbering from 100 to 190 in each herd.

The year's record of baseball at Mohonk has four games lost and eight won. At the closing banquet Francis Smiley, Jr., was one of the apeakers. The Rev. Clarence Howard won the award for the highest batting average. John Messmer entertained C. De-

Witt of Newburgh on Sunday.

The New Paltz American Legion are planning to organize a rifle club They have a well equipped indoor gallery range ready for them to try their skill with the target rife at

their next meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden
Berg and son, Lawrence, Jr., left last week for Ann Arbor, where Lawrence, Jr., will enter the Univer-sity of Michigan.

Philip H. DuBois has returned to Miami, Fla., after spending the summer in town. Mrs. DuBois has also returned after spending the summer at her former home in Detroit, Micalgan.

her fall recitals in October. Miss Morgan has been spending some time at Woodstock. On October 3, she will be at New Haven to give a recital for the New England Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Moigan has received from Washington. D. C., a letter from the president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, stating that since the passing of Lizette Woodworth Reese, who was the post laureate of the federation. the request has come from the chairman of poetry that Miss Morgan be named to take that place.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Sept. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallos, who have been entertaining their sister for a few days. returned home. James Davis, who has been em-

ployed at the Trowbridge boarding house, has returned home. Mrs. Charley Krouffelt and mother. who have been spending a few weeks at Boston, have returned.

tained Kenneth Smith and friend over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Daris and family spent Monday afternoon at El-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith enter-

Mr. and Mrs. James Temple have been spending a few days with rela-

tires out of town.

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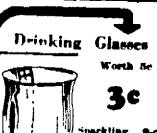
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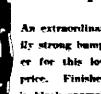
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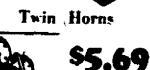
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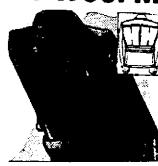
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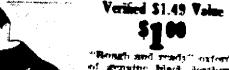
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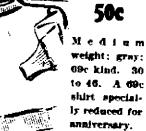
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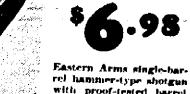
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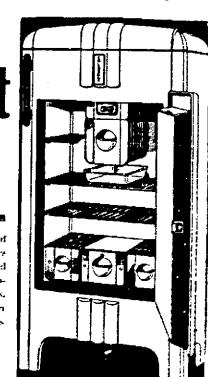
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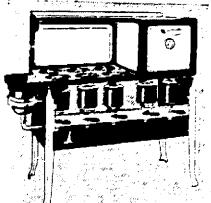
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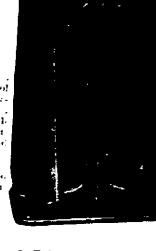
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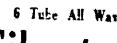
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New York, Sept. 20 (AP) .- Passage

Grains were irregular.

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Somewhat heavier pressure fell on

Volume approximated 1,300,000

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Quotations given by Parker Mc-

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Comp. ..... 8%

4. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . 23%

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 227

Allie-Chalmers ..... 57%

American Can Co. . . . . . . . . 125 1/2

American Car Foundry ..... 50%

American Sugar Refining Co... 55%

tmerican Tel. & Tel..... 1785%

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oldwin Locomotive ...... 3%

Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . 121/4

Cerr. DePasco Copper..... 525%

Chesapeaks & Ohio R. R..... 671/4

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 844

Chrysler Corp, ..... 1227/g

Coca Cola ..... 120

Commonwealth & Southern...

Continental Can Co. .....

Corn Products .....

Columbia Gas & Electric... 20%

Commercial Solvents ...... 15%

Consolidated Gas ...... 43%

Freeport Texas Co. ..... 2514

Great Northern Pfd. ..... 40

Houston Oil ..... 9

International Nickel ..... 61

McKeesport Tia Plate ..... 91

New York Central R. R. .... 4514

Pacific Gas & Blec. .... 88%

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The Yellow Jacket football team tions to 2 or more points earlier by will practice this evening at 7 o'clock | favorable domestic news. in the rear of the Municipal Audi-Every member of the squad Bees are to open their season against merous bonds improved. the Recreations at Newburgh.

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Tunnel inn 583 Delaware Avenue Kingston, New York

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ROBERT A. and HARRY J. FREER, Props. 535 Broadway Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No RL9845 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wines and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 254 Boulevard, Kingston, Unster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No R1.9846 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholle Beverage Control Law at Ki's Broadway Grill, 594 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No. RL10815 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Spa. north side of Boulevard, West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Uister County, N. 1, for on premises eparamonion.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No. RL9579 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor, at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Contaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Con-trol Law at Promised Land Restaurant, 254 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. JOHN MISASI, Prop. Promised Land Restaurant 254 Foxhall Avenue Kingston, New York

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Ryder Will Preside At State Religious Convention Friday

valuation in principle apparently convention of the N. Y. State Council of Churches and Religious Education which had been bolstered up fracto be held in St. James Church on Friday will be presided over by Willys N. Ryder, who is president of the Ulster County Sunday School Association. County Sunday school Associations together with ministerial associations throughout the state are sponsoring this convention.

side at various group conferences are Supreme Court on Friday. as follows: The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, at the pastor's seminar; the In connection with the theme, "The Handicapped". The Rev. Dr. Seeley will preside at the pastors' and laymen's luncheon. Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen will be chairman at the luncheon for women.

The worship service at the evening general convocation will be in charge American & Foreign Power. . . 11/of the Ulster County Youth Council. American Smelting & Ref. Co. 80% ership training banquet is for all Sunday School teachers and workers. It is hoped and expected that all Sunday school workers and pastors who are free during the day will register and attend the various conferences. Those who are unable to tchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 7812 attend the day sessions will not be \*sociated Dry Goods ..... 2014 required to pay the registration fee quets and evening session. In order "I'more & Ohio Ry..... 24% to help the women of the churches ethlehem Steel, Del. ..... 6834 the committee requests that reserva-tions for meals be telephoned at earliest convenience to W. H. Cornell

The following is the program for the New York State Sunday School Convention to be held in St. James Church October 2:

#### Morning.

8.15-Registration of delegates. Study of Exhibits. Publishers' Exhibit by Age and Interest Groups. Children's Division Book and Project Exhibits. Sunday School room. Opening session, St. James Metho-

dist Episcopal Church auditorium, Consolidated Oil ..... 131/2 Continental Off ...... 521/2 W. N. Ryder, Kingston, presiding. 9:30-Worship service, led by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll. Organization of the convention; appointment of Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 431/4

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man V. Peale. 10:25-Announcements. 10:30-12-Pastor's Seminary and

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Vational Biscult ..... 3014 Noble. 13:10-Luncheon for women, Al-N. Y., New Haves & Hart, R. R. 178 bany Avenue Baptist Church. Pro-Pacine Use a 201 12:10—Luncheon for all delegated Pennsylvania Railross ..... 2678 served in the dining room of St. 12:10-Luncheon for all delegates not coing to the above luncheons.

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## The three main sessions of the Woodstock Liquor Question Before Justice Schirick

Other local people who will pre- sent them in a special session of age.

mediate department; the Rev. R. S. Town Clerk Leslie A. Elwyn, asking cil, will hold a dance and package of activities during the past year. mediate department; the Rev. R. S. Town Clerk Lesile A. Elwyn, asking party at the Eagle Hotel Thursday, Several new projects were planned Gaenzie at the senior and young peo-that the matter be brought up on October 1, at 8:30 p. m. The feat-including a meeting of all breederple's session; the Rev. Dr. Arthur S. November 3 for a town vote, op- ure of the evening will be a package hatcherymen in the county to discuss Cole at the adult division meeting. ponents of the plan proceeded to se-party. Members and their friends a cooperative program of improving duty who will take your telephone cure affidavits from petitioners say- are invited to attend. Refreshments and advertising local chicks. A spethe school is looking forward to commend to commend to commend the school is looking forward to commend the school is looking for those selling baby commend the school is looking for the school in the school in the school is looking for the school in the school in the school is looking for the school in the school in the school is looking for the school in the school in the school is looking for the school in the sc group dealing with "The Economical- when they signed. Some said they which will be auctioned during the ly Handicapped"; the Rev. C. E. were told that the petition was to ask evening. Dancing till midnight. Brown, "The Politically and Socially for a public discussion of local op-Handicapped;" the Rev. C. C. Chil-tion; others that it was to check obton, "The Mentally and Physically jectionable conduct. in licensed Cudney-Allen Handicapped;" the Rev. F. H. Demplaces; still others that it was to ing, "The Spiritually and Morally close certain places. None of these close certain places. None of these daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher signers understood that it meant a Allen, and George A. Cudney, son

enough signatures and proving that H Albert Manwaring of Binghamnearly 40 were ineligible to sign, to ton, sister and brother-in-law of the County Board of Elections against placing the local option issue on the

## Yanks Take Lead In Series Opener

(Continued from Page One)

broke through for their first marker. Ruffing was tossed out on a close olay, Hubbell to Terry, after drib-Crosetti lifted a high one that bling the ball toward the box.

Whitehead bagged on the grass behind second base. Rolfe, two strikes and a ball, then bounced a single past Whitehead.

DiMaggio singled on the first pitch to right. Rolfe slipped rounding second and scrambled back to that base. With two called strikes and one ball Gebrig grounded weakly to the box and was tossed out, Hubbell to

One run, three hits, no errors, two ry street are on a southern motor

Hubbell took a strike one swing ing, then Hubbell singled sharply to non. center. It was beginning to rain harder and play was stopped while Hubbell donned a leather jacket. Moore fauned swinging.

Bartell popped a single over Geh rig's head on the first pitch, sending Hubbell to third. It looked as though Bartell was trying to duck Orr Arraigned On

Terry worked the count to three and two, then fouled to Dickey who made the catch in-front of the Yan-

kee dugout. Ott walked, the fourth straight ball being low and inside. The bases were filled.

Ripple swang and miss

Ripple was due to a pitch made when The first indictment contained two Ripple was out of the batter's box

Neither side is justified in taking a stubborn stand. The cause of the court when Orr was arraigned and Louisa Fredericka Maisenbacher, one working man will not be served by the date of the trial will be fixed son, Charles, one daughter. Mrs. long strikes that destroy the sources later.

Frank Storms of this city, his mothfrom which employment and purchasing power flow.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church hall. Toastmaster, Miss Helen Bates (Ulthose not attending the above ban-

Evening Session. St. James Methodist Episcopal Church Auditorium, W. N. Ryder, presiding.

7:15--- Assembly. Hymn and prayer\_\_\_\_\_\_Led by the Rev. H. D. McGrath 7:28-\$:26-Age Group Conferences. A Childrens Division.

Nursery Department ... Parlors St. James Church Kindergarten Department . S. S. Room, St. James Church Primary Department .... S. S. Room, Fair Street Re-

formed Church.

Junior Department Auditorium St James Church Intermediate . Department-Auditerium. Pair Street Reformed Church, Chairman, the Rev. James Armetrung. Londer, Dr. Willes W. Smith. Senior and Toung Propies Depart-

mts. Citaten Avenue Church Hall, Chairman, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie. Leader. Dr. Harry Thomas Stock. Adult Division Andtiorium Clin-ton Avenue N. E. Church, Chairman, the Rev. Arthur S. Colo. Leader, the Rev. Harry C.

Metste. Laterating Adults in Study." - Oceanal Conversation - Audit ertem St. James Church. Once to everyour.

Report of Findings Committee. Offering. Westake service. Under County Youth Council. Address. "Follow Me" .. Dr. Norman V. Peale

Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club will meet with Mrs. John Saxe at her home in West Hurley on Friday afternoon.

Franklin-Jacobson

Woodstock, Sept. 30 — George Franklin, well known young Wood-Woodstock, Sept. 30.—In opposition to the plan to place local op-Sunday by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, tion on the November ballot, op-ponents of the issue have secured Reformed Church. The wedding, which was a very simple one, took Attorneys Cashin and Ewig to repre-place at the Dutch Reformed parson-

When a petition, signed by 382 Dance Planned

Miss Catherine Myrtle Allen, legal vote on liquor licenses or that of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Cudney of be emphasized on the numerous de- ment concluded. it was practically a question of Summitville, were quietly married talls of feeding and care to help whether the town of Woodstock is at the Stone Bidge Methodist par- poultrymen meet the present situato be "dry" or "wet" in the future. sonage, by the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, Opponents of the local option Sunday afternoon, September 27. hope, by proving the invalidity of They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. lem to be attacked will be the conhave the court enjoin the Uister groom. The bride was attired in navy blue sheer crepe and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. The groom wore pavy blue also. The only other guests at the wedding were the bride's parents and grandparents, Mrs. Brink and John Allen, and the parents of the groom. After several days' tour of the south, the bride and groom will make their home at Summitville.

## **About The Folks**

Dr. Sam Stern attended the Democratic State Convention at Syrecuse.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. plans to leave for a brief vacation on Thursday and will not return to Kingston until October 13.

Assistant District Attorney N. Van Haver, who has been confined to his home with an attack of the grip. has recovered and is again at his of-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stauble of Hen-

trip and are spending several days Miss Marge Kennedy, associate state chairman; Mrs. Joan Dwyer

Goldrick, state committeewoman, attended the state Democratic convention at Syracuse.

was arrested following an alleged as Pfrommer, 59 Wurts street, Tuesday sault on Mrs. Clara Norton Reed at evening. He was a valued employed of the Cornell Steamboat Co. for over first pitch. Strike two was called. was arraigned before Judge Traver in teem by his employers, fellow workd the her home on Crown street last June, 36 years and was held in high es-

> counts: One for rape in the first past 22 years a well known and high-No runs, two hits, no errors, three degree and the second for assault in ly respected resident of West Hurthe second degree; the second indict- ley, died last evening following a ment was for burglary in the second long lilness. During his residence in Labor representatives and indus- degree; and the third indictment, this vicinity he had successfully contrial leaders should have intelligence which contained two counts, was first ducted a summer boarding house and enough to understand that calm ar- for intent to commit murder and the by his fine Christian character and bitration is better than conflict other for assault in the first degree, genial disposition had made many

## MISSING BOY PICKED UP

department sent out a teletype mes- at 7:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Frister County Youth Council). Speakster County Youth Council (Inc. 1988). Spea Stock, the Rev. Laurence T. Hosle. Harwich street, reported missing tal service and burial. 6:00 Cafeteria supper for all from home, be picked up. This morning the police department of who died on Sunday following a long Scranton, Pa., notified the local po- lilness, was held from the late home. lice that the boy had been picked 50 Sycamore street, this morning at up there and they were holding him. 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church Scranton after her boy.

Europe are of that wood.

#### Giant Honey Cache Found in Australia

Sydney, N. S. W .-- The world's biggest natural bechive weighing pearly a ton and yielding more then three tons of special medicinel honey, has been found in an inland Australian forest. Situated in the top of a giant

encelyptus tree, the hire was the home of myriads of Tasmanian black bees. Shaped like the usuof hive, it is 21 feet across and is more than 36 feet high. The honey, if sold, would be valued at meanly \$2,300. The only live believed to be

hept by Dr. Jaromir Rasin in a Caechoolevakian valley. In his rmout hive are 7,000,000 bees. mpt only for experimental surs. Dr. Rasia is a distinenished biologist who has writm many books on bees, their behavior and their work.

larger is the artificial bee palace

## Poultry Committee Y. M. Will Act Planned Program

The Ulster County Farm Bureau Kingston, chairman of the committoe, presided. Those present were Mr. Miller, A. P. Kaplan, Fred Du-Bois, Jr., Solomon LeFevre, Frankmer and Harry Kaplowits.

Before the committee discussed the major problems, which the program would aim to solve, Mr. Miller gave if all organizations will cooperate by a complete report of a recent meeting of the state poultry committee and Albert Kurdt, manager of the has been scheduled. The Y. M. C. Royal Arcanum, Wiltwyck Coun- Farm Bureau, reported on the results Several new projects were planned

The committee decided that the

the foundation of a successful poul- there was no way of learning how try business. During the coming many other organizations were plan-winter and spring a special program ning for the same date. on rearing chicks properly will be carried out. The next important feature of the general program will The 'Y' telephone is 1100," the statetion of high feed costs and low egg The third important probtrol of diseases.

During October the various community committees will meet and arrange for local programs. events and activities will be added to the programs arranged 'by the three major county committees and will constitute the Farm Bureau program for 1937. Many activities are being planned of direct benefit to all farmers in Ulster county.

### Local Death Record

Mrs. Rosina Greco of 37 North Front street died Tuesday. Surviv. ing several weeks at Mr. and Mrs. ing are her husband. Pietro Greco: two sons, Frank and John, and two daughters, Mary and Fannie Greco. Her funeral will be held from the late home Friday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Fleming, a resident of New York mony. Make use of his experience; city, who died suddenly while visit it will bring you more beauty at ing friends at West Hurley, on Fri less cost. in Washington, D. C., and Mt. Ver-day, took place Monday morning from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, and at the Church of St. John, Stony Hollow, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul, by the Rev. James P. Hearon. The burial was made in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city. The services at the grave were conducted by the Rev Father Hearon. 3 Serious Counts

Peter S. Crispell, for many years a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died at the home William A. Orr of this city, who of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah A.

Charles Christian Wieland, for the Attorney Flanagan was not in friends. He leaves his wife, who was

Frank Storms of this city, his moth-Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and er, Mrs. Christian Wieland, and one friends invited. Interment in Marsister, Sixter Caroline Wieland, in blotown cometery. TODAY AT SCRANTON, PA. Germany. Funeral services will be held at the late home on Morgan On September 21, the local police Hill, West Hurley, Thursday evening The funeral of Mrs. Philip Tucker.

The boy's mother was notified by the where at 3:30 o'clock a high Mass police and left this afternoon for of requiem was offered for the reliam H. Kennedy. St. Mary's chil-Because mahogany is resistant to dren's choir sang the responses durinsect invasion may be the reason ing the Mass. At the offertory Thomthat most of the famous historical as Dolan sang "O Salutaria," and at antiques of America and continental the conclusion of the Mass rendered Europe are of that wood.

"Ave Maria." There were a number of beautiful floral pieces from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends together with spiritual bouquots in the form of Mass cards, which were placed near the casket. The casket bearers were John Kenting. Louis Lange, Fred Zates, Michael McGowan, Joseph Meyers and John Markett. The Rev. James P. Moore accompanied the cortage to St. Mary's Completely and pronounced the final interment will be from the house absolution at the grave so the body Friday morning at 9 o'clock, with committee at the faulty plot.

# As Date Keeper

The Kingston Y. M. C. A. Board poultry committee planned a very ex- of Directors and staff are desirous tensive program of work for the com- of rendering a greater service in ing year at a meeting Tuesday eve- whatever way possible to their loyal ning. John Miller of Capetone Farm, friends, it was announced at the "Y" today.

"Realizing the inability of the Chamber of Commerce, because of curtailment of expenses, to employ lin Kelder, Frank Black, A. E. Zim- an executive, the clearing house of dates for important events was abandoned. We are willing to render that service at the Y. M. C. A calling in before making a final decision to see whether a certain date A. will have a special book in which the dates will be recorded at the main office. From nine o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night there is always someone on

message or be of service at the desk. "Since arriving in Kingston your Y. M. C. A. secretary has found it rather difficult to arrange for dates rearing of strong healthy pullets is of important coming events because

> "We will be in position to start this service Monday, October 5.

#### MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Sept. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn of Astoria, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Walker of New York were week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins'.

Mrs. John Boerker called on Mrs. Norman Wilber on Tuesday after

Mrs. Edward Rose has been in New Jersey getting an apartment ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Rose came up for the week-end and took little John Edward back with

them. The Randall House had city guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilber of Woodstock were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wil-Mr. Vaughn, who has been spend

George Higgins', will soon leave for Miami, Fia., where he will spend the winter. Mr. Vaughn will go to Florida by boat. When you go to your florist, don't think you must buy a dozen stalks

of several flowers for an arrange ment. He will be glad to let you have a half dozen or even less and will lend you his expert advice on The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. trimming, container and color har-

CRISPELL—Entered into rest Tuesday, September 29, 1936, Peter S. Crispell, father of Walter P. Crispell and Mrs. Sarah A. Pirom-

Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Jenson & Deegan, 113 Broadway, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

GRECO-September 29, 1936, at the Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Rosina: Greco, beloved wife of Pietro Greco and mother of Frank, John, Mary and Fannie Greco.

Funeral from the late home at 37 North Front street Friday at 9 a. m., and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, this city, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends and relaonly instead of three, A previous not guilty and informed Judge Trapitch had been ruled out. Rippic not guilty and informed Judge Trapitch fanned swinging.

The mix-up on balls called against attorney. rangements are in charge of Michael A. Galletta, Funeral Director.

> and father of Mrs. Howard Basten and John A. Kestor and brother of Garton Keator. Body may be viewed at any time it the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, from where funeral services will be held

KEATOR-At Stone Ridge, N. Y.,

September 29, 1936, Henry Keator,

husband of Mrs. Jennie Keator

LOUGHRAN—At West Esopus. N. T., Sunday, September 27, 1936. Bartholomew Loughran, beloved husband of Jane Robinson Longhran, and father of Thomas, Bar-

tholomew, James and Joseph Loughran, Mrs. Joseph Medre.

Mrs. Thomas Stuart and Rist Mary Loughran, and brother of Joseph Loughran. Faneral will be held from his late residence. Thursday morning. October 1, 1936, at 9:30 o'clock. thence to the Sacred Heart Church. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul-Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendals.

WIELAND Entered late rest. Tuesday. September 25, 1926, Charles Christian Wieland, beloved har-band of Fredericka Wieland. loting father of Charles and Mis-Frank Storms, sen of Mrs. Marie Wieland and brother of Sister Car-

olina Wieland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the late home on Morgan HIII. West Hotley. Thursday evening at 7:30. The





West Shakan, Sept. 29-Jesse B. evening at the home of her friend, Boice of Kerhonkson, native son of Miss Cornelia Davis. Old Olive and for many years the the week-end at the home of her Huguenot Grange. Saturday night, Bishop's Fails miller, recently at parents, at Acorn Hill. tended the Shriners' convention held | Aarsten Van Wagenen, of Kingsin Atlantic City. Mr. Boice was ac- ton, was a social caller Sunday afin Atlantic City. Mr. Hoice was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ferris Companied by his sister, Mrs. Ferris Shokan Heights

Davis, of Kingston, and Miss Lena Mrs. Herschel Geyer of Main tober 11 and 12, will have a morning Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson. The trip street, was a business shopper in service at 11 o'clock on October 11, was arranged by the Shriners of Cy. Kingston Saturday. prus Temple of Albany and their headquarters in Atlantic City was the Ambassador Hotel. Entertainment was furnished by Crescent Temple of here. Trenton, N. J. Mr. Boice, although not displaying his familiar agility as of yore, in relating pleasantly of their wonderfully enjoyed trip, states that he just couldn't at a cill of the couldn't at a cill of the couldn't at a cill of the cill of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner Ros, at West Shokan heights of Locust Farm returned home Sunday from a business trip to Ithaca in connection with Mr. Weldner's poulirf activities. They report having meather and an expected attending an enjoyable time. The meanwhile first frost sent shivers over the west Orrie Elisworth tended to the exacting daily needs of the Locust Hill

Poultry plant and farm.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell greeted the official arrival of autumn iast Monday, September 21, by taking a day's outing which led through Stone Ridge, Rosendale, New Paltz and out past the County Home to Gardiner and Rutsonville and thence over the new Shawangunk Trail (Route 52) to Ellenville and return home to Sunny Cliff Farm. This is acknowledged by the judge as certainly a beautiful drive which covered about 90 miles.

William Jones is entertaining his grandson and bride here on their honeymoon from Hion.

On Thursday evening, September 24, a prominent delegation of 16 members of Olive Rebekah Lodge paid a fraternal visit to Merit Star Lodge No. 67 at Grahamsville. The delegation was headed by Past District Deputy President Mrs. Mildred Bush and included the following trip immensely Mrs. Eithea Quick, Fred Gulnac, Radie McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dayls, Mrs. Lena R Burgher, Miss Beatrice Trowbridge, James Bush, Mrs. Ethel Gray, Lawrence Van Gasbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwab and his mother, Mrs. Tammie Schwab. The visitors reported having a wonderful time and being entertained royally.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons and daughter, Peggy, of Staten Island were last week-end visitors here, while en route to Ithaca, where Miss Peggy is resuming her studies at the fail opening of Cornell University Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer of

Winchell District spent last weekend with Mrs. Beesmer's mother, Mrs. Decker, at South Fallsburg She returned home with them for a vizit.

Jesse - B. Boice and Miss Lena callers here on Friday. Bonald Bishop spent the week-end

in Hobart where he visited his uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. A Lindslay O'Connor. Charles H Weidner and Orvil

Ellsworth attended the Cobleskill fair early last week making a two days outing trip.

James Burgher. Ed Avery and Marvin Van Demark gave farmer Elwyn Davis a needed hand with

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Mrs. Herbert Hyde, Miss Cornella Davis, Mrs. Addie Van Demark and E. C. Davis, rendered as an offertory selection "Jesus I Come," Miss Mildred Roe spent Sunday

New Paltz, Sept. 29-The annual

The I. M. I. Club will hold an ex-

church and will include tea and cake

of the church of St. Nicholas, New

York city, had charge of the service

Mrs Walter Kelly was given a

from Albany, Modena, Kingston and

Mr. and Mrs La Rochelle have

Mrs Walter Berry has been enter-

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Elting have

left for their winter home in Flor-

rolled with seven hundred boys at

the Phillips Exeter Academy at

The service and hospitality com-

mittee had charge of the program

Eltinge Harp gave several recuts-

The Rev Alfred H. Coons attend-

Benjamin H Matteson, Jr., has en-

lately purchased a new Dodge sedan

taining Mrs F C Titus of New York

last Sunday at Lake Mobonk

friends in Modena last Friday

The Rev Joseph R. Sizzo, pastor

Frank Guinac called on

Guests were present

or sandwiches.

her birthday

city for two weeks

Exeter, N. H

September 26, entertainment, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed

evening service at 7:30, and October 12 evening service at 8 o'clock with Bishop McConnell as guest speaker. A historical exhibit will be held also with Mrs. Alfred H. Coons

hibit of quilts, rugs, basketry, hand wonderfully enjoyen trip, states that he just couldn't sit still as the paraders went by and got right out and stepped it off to the irresistible must be much bands.

Miss Catherine Roe, who is in the employ of Mrs. William Colange, spent Sunday afternoon at her parameters hands. woven articles, etc., at the Freer Paternal House and the Reformed Church today, from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening. The admission of 20 cents will go to the benealt of the September group of the

With the nearing full of the September harvest moon came a sudden change from the mid-summer weather and an expected attending side reservoir country Friday night. Ice was variously reported Saturday morning and the autumn flowers except in more sheltered places showed plainly the touch blighting of King Winter. Last year the first frost nue, Saturday evening, in honor of but was not generally severe

The annual installation of officers New Paltz. The evening was spent will be held. Thursday, evening at in dancing with refreshments Lodge, No. 47f. meeting at the Olive Bridge I O O F. lodge hall. The incoming elective staff are Noble grand, Mrs. Mar., North, vice grand. Miss Beatrice Trowbridge, recording secretary, Mrs Mildred Bush, past district deputy president, Mrs Bessie Davis hnancial secretary and Mrs. Elizabeta frowbridge, treasurer

Returning Saturday from a thousand mile vacation tour, which led to Montreal, Canada and back through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Crawford and daughter, Mickey, of Olive Bridge, unanimously report having enjoyed the Dann led the group singing. Mrs.

Herbert Hyde was home for the

Judge Fred L. Weldner, premier presented community bee keeper, reports hav- Island, L L, spent the week-end with rears. His crop to date is 800 his parents, Mr and Mrs M. K. Dupounds or better The judge like Bols. wise has another good pumpkin crop! The as is indicated to passersby, who ed the youths' conference at Poughnote the number of lusty yellow keepsie on Saturday. specimens arranged in rows on his Mr and Mrs. William tertained Mr and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs Herbert Hyde and Schick of Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

son, Warren, enjoyed a Kingston Mr and Mis 1.444 son, Warren, enjoyed a Kingston visited their summer home in Plu-Mr and Mrs Frank Honigman James Harrison had Ira Hogan of tarch over the week-end. John Messmer Jr, spent the week

Mt. Tremper go over his West Sho-kan Heights farm one day last week and with his mother and grand-mother in New Jersey searching out water veins. Mr mother in New Jersey Hogan is known for his uncanny activisted in this vicinity over the curacy in locating water through visited in the use of a witchbazel crotch, web-end. Jesse B. Boice and Miss Lena which leads Mr. Harrison to suspect The flower and hobby show held Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson were that his underlying soil is a title Reformed Church Wednesday veritable oasis.: was very successful. Miss Esther

Mr and Mrs. Louis Massimo, who Bensley won a bive ribbon on her have been spending the season-at collection of curious scaris from West Shokan heights, returned Sun- many countries she visited around day to their winter home in Bay the world Miss Mary Ellen Rich-alside, L. I. Their son, Joseph, came so won a blue ribbon for her collecup for the purpose of driving the tion of 31 dolls from the same number of countries. Little Nancy Wullcar home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender and schleger's dolls, some brought from daughter were entertained after Holland and France by her parents, church Sunday at the adjacent home the Rev and Mrs. Gerret Wullscle-of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hyde. ger. and Japanese dolls sent to her

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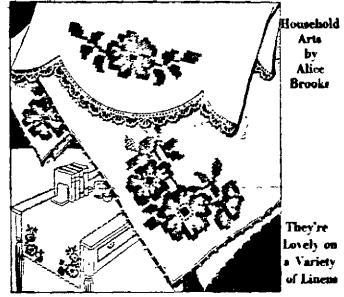


at the Hugnenot Grange meeting Plaids Get a "Big Hand"

Plaid suits, shirts and coats-even plaid nats-are here with fall fashions This coat shown ir America's biggest style pageant-is made of week-end from his employment in tions and an amusing skit entitled red, black, green and grav plaid wool and is intended for motoring and new York city.

The First Day of School" was also general casual wear. A wide Ascot scarf and deep cartridge-pleated pockets are interesting details

## Dainty Roses Bloom in Cross Stitch



PATTERN 5686

his heavy stand of corn cutting when week-end frost threatened

Mrs. William Wagner and children, of Main street, were and children, of Main street, were and children. The sunday morning Church constraint whereby and sunday morning Church constraint whereby are supported by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Are siven Miss. Florence Wicks for elephants was rather serious usual attendants missed a ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Are siven Miss. Florence Wicks for elephants were excellent sermion on the parable of the Prodigal Son. delivered by Heights. Upward of thirty were from India and Landon elephants mustage and son delivered by Heights. Upward of thirty were from India and Landon elephants. The regided as organist. The served on tables are on the lower and, by Miss Wicks, shells by Philip Density of the particular of the structure of the accompanying color suggestions help you turn out some professional-looking needlework. In pattern 5686 you will find a transfer pattern of two and two reverse months 214 x 324 inches and two 3 x 5% inches two and two reverse months are from India and Landon elephants are greatly of the structure of the structure needed, material requirements, color suggestions.

Thompson presided as organist. The served on tables set on the lawn and by Miss Wicks, shells by Philip Den- to the Kingsion Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street choir group consisting of Mr. and the affair was greatly enjoyed by all. histon; scrap books by Mrs. Herman New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainty your NAME ADDRESS and DuBols, needlework by Mrs. Stanley PATTERN NUMBER.

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### THERE'S MANY A SMART FABRIC FOR THIS MARIAN MARTIN TUNIC FROCK

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in the flower show. The judges were This tunic frock speaks volumes Mrs. Martin DuBois and Miss Esther Bensley. The grand prize for the when it comes to style' Everbest arrangement of show went to curre, every Has of it is now thus Mrs. Frank LeFevre, second. Mrs. an important subspace for you to Cunham, bonorable metition. Mrs. over this season. Half end your Benjamin H. Mattesor. Basket—spec set your imagination to the dec. First, Mrs. Millard. Roosa, record, and you'll envision this comming Mrs. Abram E. Jansen third. Mrs model in half a dozen different and Anne Ford: honorable nention Mrs giorious fabric combinations Now. DeWitt Clinton Seward. Winter you see it all of one fabric a cer bouquet-First, Phil., Denniston, wool perhaps or a novel crep-Mrs. Bertra Denniston: But think how smart 'twome, no se third, Mrs. Herman Pullius. Gladi- introduce contrast in this and obliga-First. Abran : Janson, sec-iskiri, lustrous satin for the firmer ond, Ralph Johnson tried Ralph wool greps for the latter to to Johnson Zinnias-1 - Mrs. Vir- you re non z one for a very colors zil DeWitt; second. 'T. Edward C. ensemble, male the tuni of meta-Elmere: third, Nr. likes lenorable spot crept its skir of thick third mention. Mrs. it and Hopsa (Complete Disactionmed Mor. Will Dahlia-First, Rulpt Johnson, seet un Seet Chart included ond, Ralph Johnson field Mrs Ed. Pattern 3011 may be observed to

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He Sure to State Size.

Just out - the NFW 1-83 F OF becaust, Mes Guess Christy, of DUR MARIAN MARTIN SATTURE. BOOK! Order share folder and the The many friends of Mrs Serome first to make and wear lie gior ou Westernitz are come to hear the in new Pall style. Brian at mortiale etrect wear porte and permits. There a lots for the nouncement too

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gentleman from Alligeralle; a rare The Daily Cross Word Puzzle violin how by Mr. Bahr. Two pictures, one of the Abraham Hasbrouck House by Mr Evers, the other view was of the village and moun-Solution of Vesterday's Puzzia

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## NEW RECIPES BY "COOKIE"

1 cup broken nuts
2 cups brown sugar
34 tempoonful sait
14 cup rich milk
2 tablespoons shortening
1 tempoonful vanilla

Stir the milk and augar together

in a saucepan and cook slowly un til the augar is dissolved stirring constantly until the mixture will make a soft ball when put into cold water. Add the shortening, and allow to cool a little before adding vanilla nuts and sait. Beat the mixture until it is creamy and allow to cool in a greased pan. When cold it can be served in squares or triangles as a confection.

> Maple Walnut Tapleca 2 cups milk % cup quick cooking tapioca % teaspoon salt 1 cup maple syrup

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Cook the milk, tapioca, sait, and syrup together in a 2-quart double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the well-beaten egg the stimy beaten egg white When the chopped walnut meats. Fold in plain or whipped cream. Serves 5.



yolk, mix well, and cook for \$ min | ready to serve, garnish with whole utes longer Cool slightly and add nut meats and serve cold with

## MENUS OF THE DAY

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Popovers Tea
Sliced Bananas
Dinner
Broiled Meat Cakes
Browned Sweet Potato Slices
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## Succoth Services At Temple Emanuel

Succoth rervices at Temple Emanuel will be held on Wednesday even-

ing September 20, at 7 30 o'clock. Raubi Bloom will speak on "The Fruit of the Earth." After the servires the congregation will participate in the sanctification of the Pooth. A booth will be constructed in the Temple All are welcome

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Sept 20 -- The community wishes to extend its sympathy to Mr and Mrs Raiph Lynam and Miss Helen Freer in the death of their father. Clarence Freer. Miss Ella Churenwell spent the week-end with Miss Albert Davis of

Kingston Mrs lesse Terallinger entertained a family reunion Sunday at the home of her son. Asa Terwilliger tives from Newburgh and Kingston

attended. Melvin Schoonmaker attended the wedding of his riese, of Butler, N

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# Parley Continued brouck called on the Rev. Dr. Seeley Cross.

As the morning session of the Regional Conference of the Red labor of love of the flower commit-Cross Chapters of Southeastern New ice, composed of Mrs. Hermon Kelly, York was being held in the Governor Mrs. R. R. Gross and David Burgevin. Clinton Hotel, on Tuesday morning, the last speaker and one of the most important was Walter Davison, assistant manager of the eastern

Among other things which Mr. Davison considered was the fact that where other organizations have been first in the field of relief, helpfulness and protection, the Red Cross does not ignore their good work but puts forth every possible effort to coordinate efforts and to cooperate. As an illustration Mr. Davison mentioned the National Safety Council, especially in its work of accident pre-vention in the home. The combined efforts of both organizations made the entire effort much more effective.

Mr. Davison particularly stressed the necessity for organizing the full man-power of the country in the American Red Cross for it is needed as never before. He hoped there might be some mystic, some supremely appealing voice that would persuade every man, woman and southern New York.
child to give of themselves to the Visiting Cha personal, financial, helpful effectiveness of the American Red Cross, with its great contribution to the safety of all through the efforts of those who are willing to take the

One thing was shown to be of vital necessity in the carrying on of this great work and that was membership in the Red Cross, which will make possible trained service, necessary supplies, etc. This coming roll call will be the 20th in the history of the American Red Cross.

Great Service. Mr. Davison noted particularly the significant fact of the great service proffered by the Red Cross with its year of the World War, when it superlative equipment of experts and was so created to permit the children of the memberships which will soon its amplified resources of every sort of America to help other children of be asked for all over our land that and description. If emergencies arise the war stricken areas. It had not will make it possible to keep this vast physicians and surgeons are ready on only remained because of its ef- and most beneficent organization livcall to give the best of first aid; if it ficiency, but because it was found to ing and urged a marked increase of help others like the members them memberships in the coming Roll Call.

The most expert of public health nurses selves. In school work, especially in lt is most true according to the are available; if the need is for forward-looking service, there is the Junior Red Cross and always there are unnumbered mediums of communication at its command where expert aid is called for. The entire Red Cross staff of the

spite of mass disaster, the effort of of the individual and his family. 5 Million Members Needed

If there is to be the important increasing development of this service and new needs arise, there must be secured, said Mr. Davison, 5,000,000 members of the American Red Cross. Though there was an incraese of 150,000 members last year that is not enough for the great disasters of the past year have made it necessary to draw on reserve funds, and it is plain that in the future the Red

dress the gathering adjourned to the members. large dining room, where covers were

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Red Cross Regional laid for one-hundred and 33 Red ernoon, one by Mr. Reddy and the other by Mr. Davison were on "In-

The dining room presented a most attractive picture with the attractive floral decorations, the result of the special service, was important enough in its action to a service of the special service. Officers Present

The officers of the entertaining helpfulness, or the even bigger work chapter who were present were, president. Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck; tion of the Junior Red Cross, health first vice president, John H. Saxe; in the home, nursing, emergencies or secind vice president, Mrs. Downer of Woodstock; secretary-treasurer, ty which is of itself an inestimable Mrs. Charles Tappen, to whose untir- blessing to the people of this and Mrs. Charles Tappen, to whose of the any other country.

and efficient efforts much of the any other country.

Asking, "How do the people feel success of the conference meeting in Kingston was due; Red Cross Roll Call chairman, Mrs. Frederic Hol-comb; publicity chairman, Miss Hel-

en Bradburn. Miss Katherine Mil-Red Cross uniforms were Mrs. H. L. not be measured. While "the peo-Bibby, Miss McClary, Miss Ruth ple" do believe in the Red Cross, to Leon Chambers and Mrs. H. L. Rak-decidedly personal matter. ov. The hostesses were Mrs. John Snyder of Saugerties, Mrs. Cornelia. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb.

Miss Jessie Logie, Field Secretary of paration of on-coming hurricanes.

#### Visiting Chapters

ty Chapter, Newburgh Chapter, Nyack Chapter, Liberty Chapter, Following the excellent luncheon,

pleasantly social atmosphere of the if it is not always possible to save gathering, the speaking was resumed, the first speaker of the after-property, only to restore it. noon being Lawrence Leny, president agencies all over our land and our of the Westchester County Junior readings, and ability to serve other Red Cross Council, who spoke on readiness and ability to serve other young man spoke well, and with conviction, telling of the creation of the Junior Red Cross during the last the practical arts departments ar-ticles were made to make other chil-as opportunity is afforded us, and he dren happier. The Junior Red Cross told the story of the man in India, had become conscious of the com- who had three sons. After his death munity life through its home safety his will was found to provide for campaign, and by means of the little one-half of his possessions going to United States numbers some 750 blue slips had been a go-between the oldest son; one third to the sectrained workers of every sort and in spite of mass disaster, the effort of Young Red Cross members found the entire possessions consisted of the Red Cross is always directed that they could help the Senior Red 17 elephants. The sons were sadly toward the relief and rehabilitation of the individual and his family.

drives, and by their assistance makto find some solution as it was their ing the senior Red Cross members desire to do as their father wished. more efficient. They even found The next day a neighbor who knew ways to help in the National Red of their predicament came to see Cross through drives, etc., and were them, bringing his elephant with him taking up training in First Aid, Life and turning him loose with theirs, Saving, Home Safety, Home Hygiene, making the 18 necessary for the

Mental Attitude Grows

Finally they were becoming internationally Red Cross minded through the correspondence groups who were writing letters to children in other countries, thus, developing friend-neighbors and finding that he had go on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Because of his own ardor and enthusiasm for the progress of the Red Cross, Mr. Davison's address was peculiarly inspiring.

Ships and understanding that would lost nothing himself.

Mr. Reddy closed by giving the following lines written by a chaptain in the late war: At the close of Mr. Davison's ad- selves become Sentor Red Cross Came down to find his ball-The

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in its set-up to stand as a national organization alone. It is really a federation of societies, with all hav-ing a feeling for people and their needs. Whether it was war time of caring for children and the crearehabilitation they all prevent chari-

about their own Red Cross?" Mr. Reddy explained that in the event of a great emergency one single teleen Bradburn. Miss Katherine Mil-lard was one of the registrars for Chapters at the same time, making the luncheon, and the ushers, all in for a neighborliness whose value cam-

#### Method of Procedure

It was very interesting indeed to hear Mr. Reddy describe the mode of Among the honored guests was procedure of the Red Cross in prewhose possible destructiveness could only be surmised and he graphically described how they went about to the Red Cross were Columbia Coun-learn, in advance, (for the centers of hurricanes move slowly) just where the most danger would come and to be ready to meet it. Though often ing for the work under the Red Change County Chapter, Onteora disappointed because of the eccentheir planning, today the Red Cross well-served, and seasoned with the is in a position to save lives where it has not been possible before, even

> Because of all of these helpful Red Cross Council, who spoke on peoples in dire distress, the Red Conscious Junior Membership." The Cross has a greater appeal than any other organization, "What is the secret?" asked Mr. Reddy. The answer was, "Memberships." Forcefully the speaker made it piain that it right division. The oldest son took his nine elephants and put them by themselves; the second son did likewise with his six elephants, the neighbor took his elephant and went home, having been of service to his

Mr. Reddy closed by giving the

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O! Comrades, Let us one and all -Fr. Tabb

## Final Speaker

Mr. Davison was the last speaker of the afternoon and of the confer-ence and made "Unity" the main thought of his talk, after suggest-ing that he would like to see the memberships to the Red Cross roll call this fall come in in the same fashion as the hurricane that Mr. Reddy had described. Mr. Davison reminded his hearers that the sun never sets on the work done under the simple, understandable emblem of the Red Cross, which surpasses language in its appeal. It is known and understood by the people again "the peoples" Red Crossall nations and besides it is ubiquitous, for it is always to be found in all places when needed. It offers a vast and beautiful mosaic of service, and service is its one language understood by all; prevention, relief from suffering, and proceedure on the basis of experience. The Red Cross should be therefore a unanimous group of people the world over, who serve for the sake of those who

Mr. Davison told of a visit of the Hindu sage, Mr. Tagere, to the Heary street settlement in New York city. and of one of girls asking Miss Lil-lian Ward "Is that God?" Miss Ward's quick answer was. "No, but it is one of God's friends," and that was what the speaker thought the people of our land, by joining the Red Cross could become. "God's friends."

in closing, Mr. Davison thanked all who had come from any distance, for their appreciation of the work before them, and that for others, and be very cordially thanked the Uleter County Chapter for the invitation to meet in Kingston and for their most gracious houghtality.

The showing of the thelling film. "The Red Cross to the Rescue". brought the meeting to a ciruc.

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EXLECTED ON TURBOAY.

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## LEHMAN ACCEPTS NOMINATION



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman is shown as he addressed the Democratic State Convention in Syracuse, accepting the nomination to run for a third term. (Associated Press Photo).

# Republican Club to later. The club was very active in the campaign last year, and is plan-

President Edgar T. Shultis of the Republican Club, announced today ter, high commissioner for the Free that the first meeting of the club City of Danzig, a League of Nations would be held Thursday evening, Oc- protectorate, was named deputy sectober 8, and that the place of meet- retary-general of the League today score) 33c. ing would be selected and announced by the council.

Hold First Meeting

#### Lester is Named.

Geneva, Sept. 30 (AP).—Sean Les-

## MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Sept. 30 (P) (State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables from upstate New York were generally moderate. The market was slightly stronger for most varieties of attractive quality pears, weaker for potatoes and rather dull tuge crates 4 and 5 dozen \$4.00, 3 dozen \$1.25-\$2.00, Tomatoes. Hudson valley fluctuations as a

were few and small.

Snap beans, bushel baskets, bountiful and wax \$1.25-\$1.75, poorer 50c-\$1.00, red cramberry \$1.25-\$1.62\%. Lima beans mostly \$1.00.

Cabbage, 50 lb. sacks white domestic 50c-65c, Danish type 60c-75c, inch \$1.25-\$1.50. Miscellaneous Carrots, bushel baskets, topped,

kill Mt. \$2.00-\$2.50, poorer \$1.00-Corn, yellow varieties, bags con-

White 35c-50c. Poor 25c-30c. Cucumbers, basket, fancy, \$1.25- mixed varieties \$1.50-\$2.00.

for apples, cabbage, carrots and green and turning fancy 6x6 and spinach, but held steady for most larger 50c-75c, some higher 85cother kinds of produce. Price \$1.12%, poorer 35c-40c, choice 6x? whole, however, 40c-60c, some higher 65c-75c, poorer 30c-35c.

red cabbage 75c-80c, poorer 50c-65c. varieties No. 1, 21/3-3 inch 75c-\$1.50 Pears, bushel basket, tub, or open washed 75c-\$1.12%c, fancy \$1.25-box; U. S. No. 1, Anjou, Bose. \$1.50, poorer 60c-65c. Bunched car-\$1.25-\$1.75, Bartlett \$1.50-\$2.12%, rots 3 dozen \$2.62 \( \frac{1}{2} \)-\$2.75, poorer Clapp's favorite \$1.50-\$2.00, Seckei \$1.00-\$1.25.

Cauliflower, crates New York Cats Sheldon and Clairgeau \$1.00-\$1.25. Grapes, Hudson valley 12 qt.

\$1.75, other upstate sections, crates climax baskets U. S. No. 1, juice \$1.75-\$2.25, some \$2.50, poorer stock Concords 40c-45c, some high 50c, poorer 30c-37 1/2 c. Niagaras 45c-50c, poorer 35c-40c. Delaware 75c. taining approximately 50 ears 40c. Table stock cartons one dozen 2 qt. 60c, some high 75c, poorer 25c-35c. baskets, Concords \$1.50-\$2.00, Nia-White 35c-50c. Poor 25c-30c. garas \$1.50-\$2.25, Delaware \$2.75,

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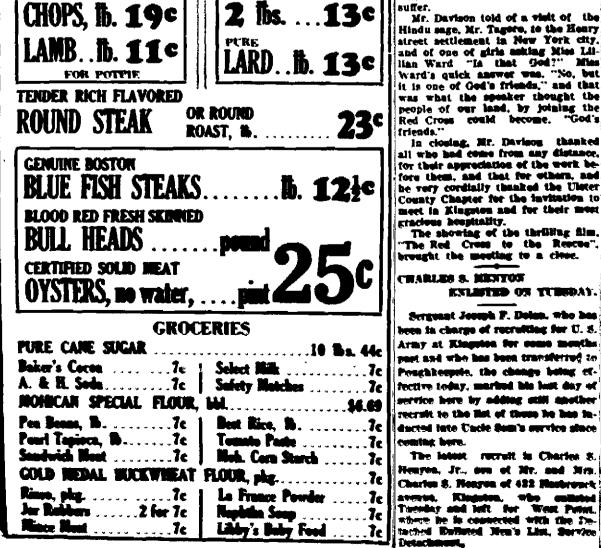
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At the next regular meeting the officers will be elected from the list of nominations. Besides the nominations for president there are Arnold Wiltz for vice president, Jane Germann for secretary and George Neher for treasurer. As the nomination of a president was the only business of the evening the meeting was adjourned, to be followed by informal discussion and suggestions from

Arnold Wiltz reported that work had been underway for several weeks on the Bearsville ski hill and the Woodstock skating pond. A discussion of work and material needed brought forth offers of lumber and timber for the building of shelters, and even a 10-foot steel edged scraper for clearing ground and snow. The possibility of constructing ski jumps was consilered, as was a plan for a meet of one-man tobuggan teams on the Woodstock slide.

#### Ft. Ticonderoga Figured in Indian, French Wars

Ft. Ticonderoga stands on a point f land at the lower end of Lake Champlain about 100 miles from Albany and seventy miles below Plattsburg. Long before the coming of the white man it was a common battleground for the Indian tribes of the region. It was there, sotes a writer in Pathfinder Magasine, that Champlain fought the Iroquois and instilled in them hatred for the French. Thereafter they always fought on the side of the English.

The French built a fortification there to command the passage of the lake and called it Carillon, meaning "chime of bells," in alassion to the sound of the nearby waterfall which the Indians called Ticonderoga (sounding water). Later it was called Ft. Ticonderoga. It was greatly enlarged and strengthened by the British who took possession of it in 1759.

When the town of Ticonderoga in 1875 celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the American cap-ture of the Fort, Ft. Ticonderoga bid fair to become little more than a memory. Mouldering walls were slowly crumbling away from the effects of the elements and the hands of man who found the old fort a convenient stone quarry. Many a doorstep and grave marker of the region were stones which had been carted away from the fort.

## Tansmanian Devil Always

Ill-Natured, Disagrecable The Tasmanian devil is a pouched mammal peculiar to Tasmania, so talled from its ugly and untamable Bacon, of Westbury. "It is an indisposition. Whether in a wild state dication of the women's vote."

About Series. His statement in a series. His series. His statement in a series is series. w in captivity it always is the same ill-natured, disagreeable beast. Patty Berg Wins slightest provocation, asserts a sever learns to know or to like the person who cares for it and gives t food, attacking him with the same blind ferocity as it does a stranger. It is about as large as a badger or small bear. It is lowerfully built, with a very large ead and a bushy, thickly-haired wil, about twelve inches long. The hr, which is thick and close, is nainly black or blackish brown, with a white collar or patch on the broat and white spots on the neck,

shoulders and rump. In its gait and novements it very much resembles badger or small bear. It is poctural in habit, being nearly Minded by the sun's rays, and mases the day usually coiled up in cleft in the rocks or in a hole exavated by its powerful claws unter the roots of some tree. Its Rey consists of living creatures which it is able to destroy. In the arly days of European settlement

was the pest of sheep-breeders and poultry-raisers, but is nearly ederminated and is seen rarely tren in the wildest regions. The Little Brown Bear

The little brown bear is the de-Rendant of a long line of European frown bears. Perhaps his ancesers did not come over on the Maylower, but they once entertained been Elizabeth at a command pera writer in the Washington Star. thirteen brown bears consented to be baited with buildors for the edikation of her royal aighness, and was continued for centuries, despite he Puritans and various uplift or-anitutions. The hybrids obviously tre of pioneer stock and have no limity traditions. The little brown tristocrat's forbears were trained etists, dancing for the crowned tends of Europe, wille the hybrids' s were mosching fith from

Survivees of Revolution Londors of the French revolution of 1700 all met their death by the se within a few years by new leaders of revolution; those who survived until the end of the my and Napoleon's time were. for the secut part, men of the secoud and third rank, who turned with every change of political plant. rapt, the amprincipled, the quick

be Dekimos.

LEADS GOLF GALS



Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page (above). apt pupil of Tony Manero, National Open champion, won the medal in the Women's National Amateur at Summit, N. J., with a sparkling 78. She is from Greensboro, N. C. (Associated Press Photo)

## Two Women to Battle Again Dubois ... 173 180 Van Etten ... 163 Phillips ... 125 ...

polls two years ago, made plans today to renew their battle for the right to represent New York in Congress as representative at large

Republican state convention which Longyear ... closed here last night. At Syracuse, the Democrats renominated Mrs Caroline O'Day, of Rye. Mrs. O'Day polled approximately 500,000 more votes than Miss Couch when they ran Closi's Prediction for the same office in 1934. Miss Couch said today, however,

that she was confident she would win this time. "Women are backing me up," she

declared "I was drafted but I will

women delegates and 311 alternates at the Democratic meeting and 251 women delegates and 345 alternates avocations. at the Republican convention in Al-

We are very proud of the work because of his prediction on the Dodgers. which women are doing this year," world series. His statement in

# But Was Worried all summer, made

Summit, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP) .-Eighteen-year-old Eva Shorb of Caulocally, wrote to the A. P.

League in 1936 ton. Ohio, is out of the fortieth women's golf championship, but mark heartily when he read the squib mer Browns' outfielder, from San ber down as one young lady to watch about his series forecast, as did his already Antonio of the Texas League, where

Miss Shorb has been playing golf about four years.

## **Browning Cocker** Looks Like Champ

Mrs. Robert F. Browning, owner Sunday, October 10 and 11, at Foura

The three-year-old Tokalon Piaicer, bred by her, has been entered maica, N. Y., threw Chie' Little Wolf, in the open non-winners stake. Last 218. Trinidad. Colo. 29 21. Dean all this don placed second to H. E. Detton, 202, Salt Lab. City, threw Jali this doc placed second to m. n. person, and part part part 2.30, and a large gather Mellenthin's My Own on Time, and Harry Fields, 242, Philadelphia, 12: its expected to witness it. this year his handler. Edward W. 20. Galinat, of Albany, expects to win the plue ribbon with Ploneer in this

## bey made such a bit that the sport Elston Opens Sport Shop in Kingston Detroit, 27:00.

street has filed a certificate with the Lawrence. Mass., two out of three rounty clerk station that he is con-falls. ductions a business in the Opera House Building on Fair street under Shop. Mr. Elston. for many years alsomanager of the Dichl store on Broadway, has engaged in husiness OUTDOOM BOXING TO

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long-distance walting records as First-Fan-In-Line for World Series bleacher seats. This fall Tony Albano (above) copped honors outside the Pole Grounds, (Associated Press Photo)

## 10 Selections in Annual Ball Draft

New York, Sept 30 (AP) -One of the largest gatherings of major 812 877 882 2571 league baseball officials for this purpose in recent years made one of the smallest selections of players 177-530 from the minors in the annual "draft"

143---268 Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (P)—Two Southwick 138 140 ...278 Fifty baseball men attended the Women who were political foes at the Sampson 197 162 194—553 only the Chicago White Son unrepresented Altogether they select-835 810 835 2480 ed only ten players Seven of them have had previous major league ex-Carle ..... 115 125 188-428 125 185—428 112 142—487 perience and seven were chosen from 116 188—469 class "AA" baseball.

811 715 881 2407 Chalmer "Bill" Cassell, veteran infielder for whom the White Sox once gave \$75,000, from the Baltimore Orioles of the International League. Sweeps Country and Catcher Earl Brucker from Port-Cissell had a fine season, hitting 344, Brucker batted 338.

Col Jacob Ruppert and the other The other last place club, the business magnates backing baseball Phillies, took Wayne work for my party."

| business magnates backing baseball Phillies, took Wayne Lamaster,
| Women played a major role at teams on the side, have nothing southpaw pitcher who won 12 games both conventions. There were 212 Angelo Closi, Delaware avenue and lost ten for Louisville in the American Association this year

Chicago's Cubs picked Dick bert, Indianapolis first sacker who Closi is getting country-wide pub- hit .331 in the American Association licity through the Associated Press Slebert once had a trial with the Other selections:

By Brooklyn-Luke Hamlin, right-

hand pitcher formerly with Detroit, say, but I think it'll be New York," from Milwaukee He won 19 and has appeared in A. P. papers on lost 14 in the American Association, sports pages throughout the United By St. Louis Browns-Gerald Lipscomb, second baseman and 293 hit-Closi, whose Clowns played here ter, from Atlanta

the sports editor of The Freeman last played as Dick "Oliver" when he Saturday when he called to report first appeared in the Athletics linehis Sunday schedule with Chichester, up a few years ago. He won 22 and League in 1936.

many friends. One of his players, he hit .318, who heard of the widespread pub-

#### Van's Store Team Meet Thursday At Ashokan Again Presidents of the various member

clubs of the Federated Sportsmen's ning at 7 o'clock at McCabe's Restaurant. This is the usual semi-an- things up after last Sunday when tonight's game in which Ken A h one hit of the Tokalon Kennels at West nual meeting at which plans for the the Kingstonians edged out the rural for the Bisons, and Forrest Present it

a shake start settled down to burl in relief roles. good ball Robert DuBois was his Opponent and allowed only six hite New York-Date Lean 195, Jabut the poor support he received shoved him into the loser's column Next Sunday's game will start at 2.30, and a large gathering of fang

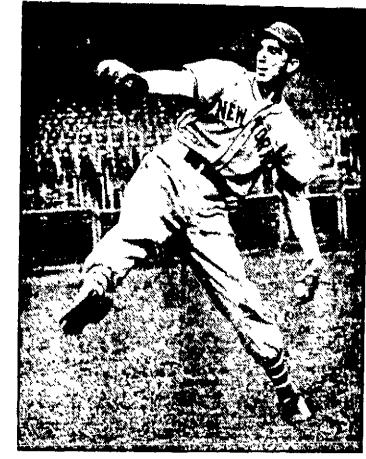
# Reading, Pa. Tory Siano, 178, Jack Johnson to

ortugal, threw Erm. Feterson, 184. Jack Johnson, obe-ilme vorlde clased Press specie motierly Frondence, R 1 -- Bob "Bibber" modated From Is going to appear in Name Front, gar or each section Walter T Elston of 22 Franklin McCoy, Beston, defeated Art Flynn, grand opera. The husky negro related with the Lawrence, Mass., two out of three cently employed as a whisker sales. From a perfect placehol. As for a Spokane-Pat Fraier, 229, Bos-Homse Building on Fair street under annual for the pame and strice of diston Sport ton, defeated Fred Carrows, 205 It- general brought as a capture to BND THIS EVENING to bear one," he said The Hudson valley Golden Gloves

### R. P. L. Starts Saturday

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## HOPE OF GIANTS IN OPENER



Carl Hubbell, who set the pace for pitchers in both major feagues, is Manager Bill Terry's choice for the Glants' mound work in the opening game of the World Series. The famous screwball pitcher is the main reason the Giants are confident they will gain an early lead against the Yankees. (Associated Press Photo)

### RUFFING STARTS FOR YANKS



Reversing his field, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees chose big Red Ruffing (above) as his starting choice against the Giants in the Vorid Series opener. The "dopa boys," wrong as usual, had picker Lefty Gomez as the probably starter against Carl Hubbell. (Associated

## The genial groceryman laughed By Boston Bees-Debs Garms, for-Brewers Lose Game Chichester Will In Buffalo, 2-1

ber down as one young lady to waster in the future.

Comparatively inexperienced now and more self-taught than otherwise, she gave freckle-faced Patry Berg of Minneapolis worries galore in the Minneapolis world of the national tournational tournational tournational tournational tournational tournational tournational tournational tournational the Canoe Brook Country

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"Little World Series" with the home strongest teams in Greene county, JOCKEY CLUB OFFERS CUP Preston Hollow holds two wins over The Breaers, confident of making Chichester 1 is the hears expect to short work of the series after three chance the store Sinday Red" Sunday afternoon, the baseball straight wins in Milwaukee, cape Late or Lit hole will push for Chiclubs of the Federated Sportsmen's Sunday afternoon, the baseball strategic with the control of the fourth game 2 chester bast were Clebuster even, body of the turf, is donating a cup notified of a meeting which will be Goods Store will travel to Ashokan her 29 in Buffalo in 46 years beginn the action I was shown in Madison Square Garnotified of a meeting which will be Goods Store will travel to Ashokan ber 29 in Buffalo in 46 years beging then a long weeks ago Horse Show in Madison Square Garbeld by the Federation Thursday evelto give the tossers of that commute The weather man predicted "get looks shit out Meb Lynch's Wilbur den Notember 4-10 for the best nliy, the All Stars, a chance to oven erally fair and continued cool for Dodgers 15 ", " He amound only horse suitable to become a hunter,

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## Maroon Gridmen **Had Hard Workout** Tuesday Afternoon

The Maroon and White gridiron gladiators engaged in their initial scrimmage of the week yesterday at the Athletic Field. After abstaining from the customary contact drill on Monday, Coach Kins supervised another in the series of daily tussles Assistant Coaches Fuller, Ander-

son and Hopper put the linemen through a charging and blocking drill while the local major domo worked out several offensive formations with the backs and ends. Preceding the scrimmage, two units were instructed as to their individual duties on the kick-off. After the time-honored signal practice, "A" combination lined up with "Gal" Studer, Von Essen and Delanoy on the left side and Tenedini, Voight and Arnie Nyulassy flanking Rifenbary on the right side. Capt. Don Murphy, Tommy Maines, Vince Stoll and Harry Wilbur performed in the backfield. "B" brigade took the field with "Long John" Gilday, Decker, Friedman, Bill Studer, Billy Powers, Kenny and Lane on the front wall and Bill Meagher, Holstein, Ashdown and Schneider in the running berths.

'A' squad flashed plenty of potential power and completely dominated the "Bees" for the first time this year. The team clicked on all cylinders and held the offensive throughout. Shortly after the fray began, Stoll got away for a long dash and then interalled to Wilbur, who was downed near the goal. . Harry then exploded past tackle for the tally and after Studer's conversion was blocked by an offside, bucked over guard for his seventh point. After the kickoff, "A" again went to town when "Gai" Studer plucked a pass out of the oxone to put them in scoring position. Maines then put on the pressure and after a series of good-sized gains, scooped up a fumble and circled end for a score. Studer was hurrled and his attempted drop-kick was true, but low. The pass defensive efforts of Schneider was outstanding for the "B" ensemble. After the tailies, Coach rushed in the "C" combine and gave the newcomers a taste of active competition against the "Bees"

Coach Kias will have all of his regulars available for the Liberty contest inasmuch as scholastics are concerned as all of the first-string candidates are up to standard in their studies.

## Army's First Game Saturday at 2:30

West Point, Sept. 30. -Till con edition of West Point's aprile tribution to the American othall penorama will be shown to the public for the first time on Saturday, October 2, when Washington and, Lee University meet the Cadets here on Michie Field.

The Army varsity has possibilities, and has looked potent at times, but on the other hand, its ability under fire is still an unknown quality, with the number of more or less inexperienced candidates that will be Woody Stromberg, 1936 team captain, will have only three other mempers of last year's starters to assist him when the strong Washington and Lee Generals face the future Lieutenants Saturday, However, Stromberg, Monk Meyer, Eric Eriksen and Tank Smith are a nucleus Close Sunday that would warm the heart of any

## FOR NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

To encourage the development of hunters, the Jockey Club, governing sind by a thoroughbred registered therees four year old or younger.

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## The Weather

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The Temperature

point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees. Weather Forecast

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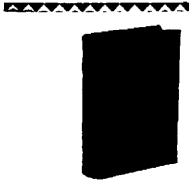
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## Civil Cases Noted For October Trial Warm Reception

O'Connor, pursuant to the rules of the supreme court, on Tuesday afterwere marked for the term.

call. The cases which were an- sion" on social security and taxation. nounced settled are:

No. 23, Luigi Villani and son pany; action on contract.

of Philadelphia and another. No. 67, Betty Feldman and another against Paul Jacob and others;

an action on contract. No 86, B. Hoffman Miller against Kingston Barrel Corp.; an action on contract.

No. 88, Helen F. Colavewcchio against Henry F. Myers; negligence No. 98, Phyllis Milliken against Clifton C. Flather; action on con-

No. 99, Phyllis Milliken against Clifton C. Flather and another, ac-

No. 119, Anna D. Wood against Globs Indemnity Company; negligenê<del>o</del>.

No. 146, Tilo Rooffing Co. against John A. Dederick and Eva Dederick; breach of contract. No. 152, John Polcastro, et al.,

et al; an action for work, labor and

Victor Affron, in replevin.

and delivered; negligence. No. 172, Goldie Werbalowsky and the following stands of the Hotaling another against Brooklyn Fashion

> 181, Bertha Smith against Poughkeepsie & Wappingers Falls No. 182, George Bejbom against

> Poughkeepsie & Wappingers Falls Railway Co., Inc.; negligence. No. 137, Fitzgerald Bros. Brewing Co., Inc. against Lillian F. Hackett.

No. 220, Judith B. Ganson against Rap-I-Doi Distributing Corporation; personal injuries. No. 223, William C. Davis and an-

other against United Van Service and others; negligence; personal injuries.

court will be convened and at that out cost to snybody, time Justice Schirick will have the He said the opposition was "bank-MOVING TRUCKING STORAGE jurors polled and those desiring to ing too heavily on the shortness of Then Al Smith Are to the court, the grand jury will be organized and court will then recess until 2 o'clock at which time a day calendar will be made up.

The only cases on the ready calendar for Mc•iday afternoon are Nos-155, 159, 169, 161 and 162, all ac-

# Earl Browder Runs

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30 (AP) .-Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, and two of his friends were arrested here this morning as they stepped off a train from Chistroy that false issue," he asserted. cago. James C. Yates, police chief, said Browder was held to prevent him from making a speech here to-

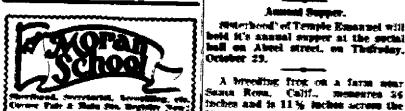
Arrested with Browder were Waldo Frank of New York, a novelist, and Sevmour Waldman of New York who is a representative of the national election committee of the Communist party. All three were held on charges of vagrancy pending investigation.

Yates, who in three years rose from patrolman to head of his department, said yesterday that "I won't let Browder speak here."

# To Form New Club son, to Harry Knimn and wife of

Sunday School were the guests of tax 50c. Trinity Lutheran Men's Club at their meeting held on Tuesday eveing the Sunday School boys express- sideration 2. Stamp tax 59c. from the age of 10 to 18 years, and tax 50c. decided to meet for organization on Friday evening. October 15, at 7 derlyn T. Pine of New Paltz, a parcicle to it that the lights on their october. Trinity Lutheran Men's cel of land in town of Plattekill. Club will sponsor the formation of the Boys' Club and will have represented the consideration \$2.266. Stamp tax \$2.56. Hetekish Houghtaling and wife of sentatives at the meetings to supervise the same and will farnish the boys with various means of recreation New Paliz. Consideration \$1. tion. Trinity Lutheran Men's Club Elliott L. Houghtaling and w is a fast growing, progressive organization and one of the first members of the Federation of Nen's
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meeting on Tuesday night refresh- a purcel of land in town of Rochesments were served which were ter. Consideration \$1. greatly enjoyed by all present after which dart baseball sames were played by teams composed of boys and members of the Men's Club. ported to the Board of Health:
This was the record meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Jasses which the Kunday School boys were: 25 North wilbur avenue. a son, guests of the Men's Clab and all Renald Edward. procest are broking forward to a in the sear fature,



## Roosevelt Given Deputy County Clerk Charles R. At Syracuse Parley

Aboard Roosevelt train enroute to The lowest temperature registered noon called the calendar of civil Washington, Sept. 30 (A)-President by The Freeman thermometer last cases for the October trial term Roosevelt sped southward for a night was 41 degrees. The highest which will be convened Monday round of conferences at the White morning at 11 o'clock with Justice House today after launching his per-Harry E. Schirick presiding. Cases sonal campaign for re-election by repudiating any communistic support Of the 279 cases on the calendar and scoring the Republican leadereighteen were marked settled on the ship for what he called "smooth eva-

Addressing an uproarious Democratic state convention last night at against The Home Insurance Com- Syracuse, the President drew repeated applause as, speaking of Commu-No. 24, Luigi Villani and son that "false issue" and assailed past gainst Alliance Insurance Company and present Republican commands for "lack of purpose" in striving to meet social problems. He arranged a series of Washington conferences that were to take up his first full day in the national capital in 10 days.

As chairman of the Peru-Ecuador boundary commission, he called an early initial meeting of that group at the White House. He planned to meet for the first time his new maritime commission and later in the day to confer with public and private power interests in an effort to form a southeastern "power pool" for mu-tual utilizing of power and transmission lines in TVA territory looking to low cost electricity.

Given Warm Reception

Mr. Roosevelt's speech in the packed Syracuse Armory last night. was given a warm reception from the against Boys' Sportwear Corporation, very start when he declared his entrance into the campaign with "confidence," on through to the end when No. 164, Winia Hilsenrath against he asserted the "true conservative Roosevelt, the Republiseeks to protect the system of pri-No. 171, Colonial Liquor Distribu- vate property and free enterprise by tors, Inc. against Railway Express correcting such injustices and in-Agency, Inc. and another; goods sold equalities as arise from it."

Comparing Republican promises the conservative tone of of the past with those of the present, he asserted:

'The same lack of purpose of fulfillment lies behind the promises of today. You cannot be an Old Guard at his best when address-Republican in the East, and a New Deal Republican in the West.

'You cannot promise to repeal taxes before one audience and promise to spend more of the taxpayers' money before another audience. You simply cannot make good on both promises at the same time." Mocks "Smooth Evaders"

In mocking tones, the President warned against "smooth evaders" who he said promise to do all the Monday morning at 11 o'clock the things the New Deal has done with

our memories. "No one will forget that they had their golden opportunity—12 long years of it," he added amid laughter

and applause "Remember." he continued, "that make no mistake about this—the Re- in Pittsburgh tomorrow night. publican leadership today is not; against the way we have done the only a few blocks apart. job. The Republican leadership is

against the job being done." Recalls Famous Ones

Calling attention to "malicious is scheduled to begin his address at opposition" that hurled charges opposition that hurled

"In this campaign another herring turns up.

He referred to communism. "Here and now, once and for all, let us bury that red herring and de-I repudiate the support of any advocate of communism or of any other alien 'lsm' which would by fair means or foul change our American democracy."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

the County Clerk The following deeds have recently

sideration \$50. Binnewater Ice Company of Kings-

Henry Swebla and wife of town of

ning, September 29. At this meet- of land in town of Rosendale. Con-

Cortesville, N. J., to Dorothea Hotaling of Port Ewen, a parcel of land Elliott L. Houghtaling and wife

Etta Ayers of Haines Falls to At the conclusion of the business Russell V. Decker of Poughkeepsic.

> Our Growing Paper The following births have been re-Mr. and Mrs. Letter F. Jausen of

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bunks of 26 similar meeting to be held sometime DeWitt street, a daughter. Derothy

> Mainthood' of Temple Emanuel will bold it's annual suppor at the sucial hall on Abeel street, on Thursday, A breeding from on a farm mear

## Two Americans

. A "Non-Political" Comparison -



"MY FRIKNDS . . . " ... Authorities on public President Recovered's "We will carry Ohio," Knox told radio delivery the most reporters in a press conference last Devoid of old-style orstorical bombast and, for its first stop in Toledo. tures, his talks carry an deliver a night address. inspectation of informality text. Though researchors may aid in their drafting, his crisp sentences bear an unmistakable Roosevelt mark.

"IN KANSAS . . . " No "radio crooner," his friends proclaim, is Challenger Landon. Less experionced before the

microphone than Mr. candidate nevertheless has developed a speaking technique tallored to his campaign—folksy in discussion, biting in attack. He is considered ing small groups such as he meets in innumerable rear platform appear-



To morrow: Fair Companions

## Knox, Roosevelt on Air Schedule

the first essential of doing a job well dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and Col. ism a "false issue" and "red herring" is to want to see the job done. But Frank Knox will be rival speakers in the campaign.

Topeka, Kas.—Governor Landon

> The President, coming here from Elkins, W. Va., where he will attend the Mountain State Forest Festival.

Wilson, he brought laughter and address at 8:15 p. m., in Duquesne of social security.

At 9:30 p m, former Governor Al Smith will speak over a radio net- port for Landon "to preserve the work from New York.

## Noise Ordinance Is **ToBeEnforcedHere**

Several months ago an anti-noise ordinance was adopted in the city. and this week the police department is making a special effort to see that Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of its provisions are enforced. As there are approximately 200 or more ordinstructor, sped over the hazardous nances on the city books it is mani- last lap today of the Portsmouth to been filed in the office of the county festly impossible for the police de- Johannesburg air race for a \$50,000 partment to enforce all of them as at 2:15 a. m. and hoped to reach the Ralph McElhone and wife of there are not enough men to assign empire's "City of Gold" this aftertown of Shawangunk, a parcel of to the job. Efforts are being made noon, well within the 40-hour time land in town of Shawangunk. Con to enforce the ordinances on which estimate. Five of the original nine the most complaints are filed with planes had dropped from the race. the denartment.

Other ordinances that are to be entown of New Paliz, a parcel of land forced are the stop sign ordinance. The boys of Trinity Lutheran Rosendale. Consideration \$1. Stamp their cars to a complete stop where stop signs are erected will be arrested. The police also plan the first of Resendale to Howard Swehla and the month to enferce the new reflection of town of Resendale, a parcel tor law, which goes into effect on October 1 in the state, and which requires the placing of cat's eres reflectors on the rear of all automoed their desire to organize a Junior
Boys' Club to be composed of boys
of the church and Sunday School

Laura W. Ackler of DeLands, reflectors on the rear of all automobiles. The police will also enforce burgh, a parcel of land in town of the ordinance that covers headlights Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Stamp the ordinance that covers headlights who are driving cars with only one New Palts Savings Bank to Van- headlight and no tall light lit, should

## Candidates and Issues

(By The Associated Press) Washington-President Roosevelt returns from Syracuse, N. Y, where Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (P)-Presi- he made a speech declaring Commun-

works on forthcoming speeches. They will appear on platforms Says recent Roosevelt civil service order was not a "real step" toward a merit system.

Cincinnati-Col. Frank Knox- to speak here tonight; calls Obio "real

Lexington. -Republican Chair man John D. M. Hamilton urges sup

American form of government". Terre Haute, Ind .- Police arrest Earl Browder as he steps off train from Chicago, Police Chief James C Yates asserting he would not let the Communist candidate for President deliver a scheduled speech. Browder protested to President Roosevelt vesterday against being denied the right

## Capt Haise Leads.

Khartoum, Egypt, Sept. 30 (AP) Far out in front of the field, Captain S. S. Halse, Johannesburg Air Club

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## "We'll Carry Ohio," Knox Tells Press, charge of parking his car on Wall By Heavy Campaign

Detroit, Sept. 30 (P)-Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, aimed his party's campaign teday into Ohio, a state he said he regarded as part of the "real fightspeaking have called ing ground" of the national election.

polished employed by any might aboard his special train, "but only after the most energetic campaign." The Knox train was scheduled for

the unseeing andience, and one of the it was due at Cincinnest dependent on ges-nati at 4 p. m., where Col. Knox will

It was to be the Chicago publisheven when he reads from er - first visit to Ohio since receiving the nomination. The Ohio trip also will represent a homecoming for the manager of the Knox campaign trayei . former Lieutenant Governor Clarence J. Brown, now political contact man for the vice presidential nominee.

Before leaving Michigan, where he addressed the state Republican convention Tuesday at Grand Rapids, Knox said he was confident that state would go Republican in November. "I can't speak with any authority

about Wayne county," said Knox, referring to Detroit and environs, "but outside of Wayne county, the state is in the same political state of mind as when it used to cast a Republican majority of 200,000 or more. Knox was chairman of the Michi-

gan state central committee from 1910 to 1912, when he was a young newspaper publisher at Sault Ste. Marie. He left the party to head the Bull Moose campaign for "T. R." Roosevelt, in the election which marked Michigan's first departure from the regular Republican column.

#### Rummage Sale.

The Sisterhod of Temple Emanuel will conduct a rummage sale on October 7, 8, and 9, at 46 Broadway, opposite Abeel street. Mrs. Leon Blankfield and Miss Mattie Samter will be in charge.



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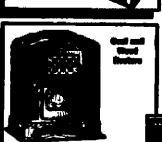
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